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Dial 421-3000

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Wartime budget at \$186 billion

Defense spending soars

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson laid out Monday a fiscal 1969 defense budget of \$76.7 billion, a sum heavily weighted by Vietnam war costs and spiced with exotic new strategic arms expenditures.

One-third of the spending plan presented to Congress—\$25.8 billion—will buy the ammunition, guns, planes and other supplies needed to support 525,000 U.S. troops against the Communists in Southeast Asia in months ahead.

Billions also are sought to start building the nation's first antimissile defense—the Sentinel system—against the nuclear rockets China soon will have, and to improve U.S. ICBM forces to keep abreast of Russia.

Another B52 wing is being phased out but additional FB111 advanced bombers are being introduced.

And to make certain the U.S. continent has a modern shield against attack by conventional bombers, the President proposes a revamping of American air defenses.

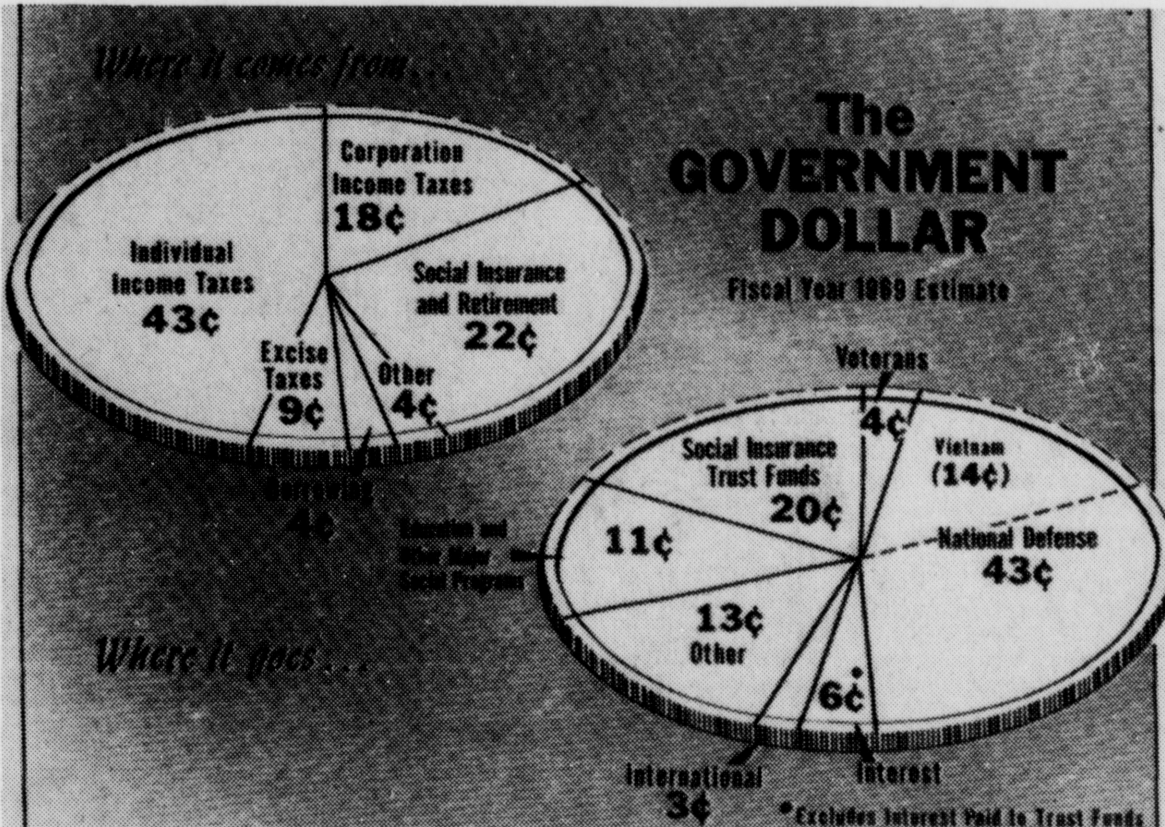
"In a world of shrinking distances, our own peace and security is bound up with the destiny of other nations," Johnson told Congress in his budget message.

The \$25.8-billion war spending is up from the \$24.5 billion outlay anticipated in the fiscal year ending June 30 and compares with fiscal 1967's \$20.1 billion.

Total defense and defense-related spending for fiscal 1969 reaches \$79.8 billion with the additional funds sought for Selective Service, stockpiling of strategic and critical materials, the military aid program and similar activities.

The Atomic Energy Commission, for example, draws \$245 million in funds largely associated with the new Sentinel ABM system, expected to cost \$5 billion over the next few years.

Mention of the high-powered multiple, independently target warheads for U.S. long-range nuclear missiles is included in a presidential budget message for the first time.



This is one of the charts that accompanied the new federal budget when it was sent to Congress Monday. This pie graph shows a break down of the dollar — where it comes from... and where it goes. (UPI telephoto)



President Johnson is shown signing a record budget Monday as the outgoing Budget Director Charles Schultze, left, and Charles J. Zwick, the new budget director, look on. The budget hit \$186 billion.

Surcharge now called war tax

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson sent to Congress Monday what he described as a tight and stringent \$186.1 billion budget — the highest ever and he called on the nation to accept higher taxes willingly to pay for the Vietnam war.

It was the first time Johnson has specifically labeled his proposed 10 per cent surcharge a war tax, although he and other officials have said in the past it wouldn't be needed were it not for the fighting.

The budget for the fiscal year 1969 which begins next July 1 calls for increased spending of \$10.4 billion over the present fiscal year, income of \$178.1 billion and a deficit of \$8 billion. It's down from the \$19.8 billion deficit now projected for the current fiscal year.

Johnson said his budget, using a new style format for the first time, calls for spending cuts in some traditional programs but leaves room for increases in programs vital to the nation's fabric.

He mentioned job training, model cities, crime control, family planning and health care for mothers and infants, pollution control and educational research as especially urgent domestic programs.

Tight budget
"Tight budget does not mean an indiscriminate 'hold-the-line' on all programs," the President said.

He added that the Vietnam war would cost \$25.8 billion in the new fiscal year.

"It is not the rise in regular budget outlays which requires a tax increase," he said, "but the cost of Vietnam."

Vietnam costs, up \$1.3 billion from the current fiscal year, would comprise almost one-third of the total requested military spending of \$76.7 billion in the year beginning July 1.

Even before the budget was formally submitted to Congress, some key members had called for spending cuts in the \$186.1 billion figure.

The House Ways and Means Committee last Tuesday shelved the surcharge plan for the third time until it reviews the budget submitted Monday.

The budget's new unified format this year was recommended by a blue ribbon presidential panel which Johnson suggested in his budget message just one year ago be set up.

This new format—designed to end confusion over competing budget figures, foster better public understanding and end charges of budget gimmicks—makes the over-all figures appear much larger than they would in the more familiar systems used in the past.

All spending is lumped together in the new format, including the \$47 billion in spending expected by the huge government operated trust funds such as Social Security and highways in the new fiscal year.

Format changed
If the more familiar administrative budget of past years had been used, spending would have been calculated at \$147.4 billion — up \$10.2 billion from the current year—and receipts at \$135.6 billion for a deficit of \$11.8 billion.

Land acquisition money sought

\$10.3 million budgeted for Tocks, park

EAST STROUDSBURG — A total \$10.3 million is appropriated for the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area (DWGNRA) and Tocks Island Reservoir projects in President Johnson's \$186 billion budget for fiscal 1969.

Johnson budgeted a total \$6,314,750 for the DWGNRA and \$4 million for Tocks Island Reservoir. During the 1968 fiscal year, Johnson appropriated \$11 million for DWGNRA and \$4 million for Tocks Island Reservoir.

The 1968 appropriation for DWGNRA, however, was slashed to \$9.5 million by the Congressional paring knives.

The fiscal 1968 year will end June 30. Of the total current appropriations of \$9.5 million, the National Park Service has only spent \$4.5 million. The Corps of Engineers, with its \$4 million 1968 appropriations, began tapping the money only last week.

The bulk of the \$6.3 million

budgeted by Johnson for the DWGNRA will go toward land acquisition. Land acquisition funds total \$5.5 million which will be spent on buying land just south of Bushkill, north to Dingmans Ferry. The money, officials agree, will not reach as far as Dingmans Ferry.

Following is a further breakdown of how the \$6.3 million will be spent on the DWGNRA:

— \$237,750 for management and protection. The funds, primarily administrative, is an increase of \$28,200 from the 1968 appropriation.

— \$40,100 for maintenance and rehabilitation.

— \$386,900 for construction of roads and trails. Specifically, camp grounds will be constructed at Hidden Lake and the first park entrance established at Slateford Creek. Of this amount, a total \$245,000 will be spent in Pennsylvania and the remainder in New Jersey. Congressman Fred B.

Rooney, last Friday, announced that a total \$123,800 had been slashed from Park Service funds for creation of the Hidden Lake camping facilities. This outback, however, is for the 1968 fiscal year.

— \$150,000 for buildings and utilities. Of this amount, \$100,000 will be spent in Pennsylvania and the remaining \$50,000 in New Jersey. The money will be used for the Hidden Lake camps.

The \$4 million budget appropriation for the Tocks Island Reservoir will go toward continued land acquisition from the dam site at Tocks Island upstream.

"This total of \$6.3 million is something less than I had hoped for," Congressman Rooney said Monday afternoon.

"But again we are confronted with the problem of holding down spending. I plan to take a good look at this sum as the House takes up action on the National Park Service

appropriation. I will want to determine whether it isn't possible and in fact advisable, to increase this amount," Rooney said.

Rooney said he is hopeful that legislation he has co-sponsored to authorize bond financing of

a land acquisition speed-up will be considered during appropriation hearings.

Johnson's budget will now go to House Appropriations Committee where the appropriations for the two local projects could be cut or

increased. After the House votes on the appropriations, Senate paring knives will also go over the appropriations.

Funds for the two local projects during fiscal 1968 were approved by the House last April.

Police arrest gunman, four hostages released

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A gunman was arrested and his four hostages rescued unharmed Monday, climaxing a wild, day-long, circuitous—and futile—attempts to escape after a supermarket holdup went awry.

Arrested in the suburb of Aurora, east of here, was Daniel Williams, 26. Taken into custody at the northeast Denver market where the flight began, was a man identified as Williams' roommate, Louis Maple, 23. Both were held for investigation of armed robbery, kidnapping, and assault with a deadly weapon, police said.

Three other hostages were released earlier, as the sometimes speeding, sometimes meandering chase led south from Denver to Colorado Springs, then along a counterclockwise circular route over to Limon and back toward east Denver.

Hostage dumped
One of the earlier hostages suffered superficial gunshot wounds before he was dumped along the road. Another was a 2-year-old paraplegic victim of cerebral palsy. The third was a businessman, released to warn police to call off the chase on the hostages would be shot "one by one."

The chase, which began at 8 a.m. (MST) and covered some 250 miles, ended at 3:07 p.m. just a few miles from where it began.

Denver Police Sgt. Lawrence P. Morahan, a 20-year veteran who was taken captive at the market, finally talked the man into surrendering.

"He kept on him all the way down to give himself up," said Andy Anderson, 29, an employee of the market, King Soopers, and another of the hostages.

Anderson said the gunman was armed with his own gun, a .45-caliber revolver, and Morahan's .38-caliber service revolver.

"I feel reasonably certain that there are more bodies out there," said Dr. Edwin Barron Jr., of Little Rock, the prison physician.

In addition to Anderson and Morahan, hostages tentatively identified as Carl Haynes, 17, another market employee, and Kenneth Schmidt, 23, driver of the University of Colorado Medical Center van, were in the vehicle when it stopped.

Released earlier were Leroy Hebert, 32, the market employee

who was left beside the road with two superficial gunshot wounds; 2-year-old Charles "Chuckie" Doerr, the cerebral palsy victim who had been on his way to the hospital for a treatment, and Ken Ward, 43, Denver, a businessman whose rented car was commandeered for a time.

Court rules out gambling stamps

WASHINGTON (AP) The Supreme Court Monday upset the government's system of flushing out gamblers for prosecution when it invalidated laws requiring them to register and pay special taxes.

If the gamblers obey these laws, Justice John M. Harlan said in a 7-1 decision, they provide evidence that could lead to their own prosecution under separate state and federal anti-gambling laws.

Thus, in view of the Fifth Amendment guarantee against self-incrimination, Harlan went on, a gambler cannot be punished for refusing to register or to pay the special taxes.

With an identical vote and identical logic, the court also upset government procedures for prosecuting possessors of unregistered sawed-off shotguns, machineguns and silencers.

Chief Justice Earl Warren dissented, in both cases, saying he is "puzzled by the reasoning process" of the majority.

Congress can tax gamblers only by requiring them to emerge from "the dark shadows of the underworld," Warren said.

"Indeed," he added, "it seems to me that the very secre-

cy which surrounds the business of gamblers demands disclosure."

The chief justice said he dissented from the firearms decision for similar reasons. Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate in the rulings, presumably because he was solicitor general when the cases came to the court.

Allies halt Tet cease-fire

SAIGON (AP) —The allies called off their 36-hour Tet cease-fire on the northern frontier Monday after spotting fresh masses of North Vietnamese troops in position for a major attack. The allies ordered air raids on North Vietnam's southern panhandle to continue through the truce period.

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy and mild with showers likely today. High between 38 and 44 degrees. One-tenth inch of rain. Sun rises at 7:11 a.m.; sets at 5:16 p.m. (Weather pattern on page eight)

Stock barometer

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INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 865.06
Close: 863.67
Change: down 1.39
Monday's Volume: 9.95 million
Friday's Volume: 9.99 million



This was the scene Monday looking west on Rt. 80 from the Seventh St. bridge in Stroudsburg. Motorists were forced to use their headlights throughout

the day and visibility was near zero, forcing traffic to proceed at a slow speed. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Soup should lift today

Dense fog slows skiers, motorists

STROUDSBURG — A thick lazy fog crept down through the Poconos like a thief in the night and stole an undetermined sum of money from three area ski resorts who reported "no skiing" Monday due to the "I can't see my hand in front of my face" weather.

At Buck Hill Falls, Pocono Manor and Pocono-North skis remained in their racks and cash registers registered zero sales in the ski department.

But Camelback and Timber Hill remained open yesterday despite a daylight damper of

fog and drizzle. Bill Stevenson, Camelback manager, said Monday that over 300 high school students were out on Camelback's slopes and trails yesterday. "Even with Sunday's rain and drizzle, Camelback had 2,100 skiers," Stevenson said.

Stevenson maintains that the current misery of rain and fog really doesn't affect the trails and slopes to a degree that would cause concern. "We built up a good deep three foot cushion of snow during that long stretch of cold, cold

weather," Stevenson said. "Financially, we're better off than last year, about 10-15 per cent."

Area weather forecasts are a mixed bag of disappointments for the mountain ski resorts. They call for rain today, a warming trend Wednesday and a possibility of rain Friday.

Harry Drennan, Buck Hill area ski director, said Monday that the fog was "cutting in" to the snow but that he thought the fog would lift by (Tuesday) morning.

During Monday's daylight

hours throughout the mountain areas, cars' headlights punched through the thick fog with yellow beams shaped like slices of cake. At East Stroudsburg Area High School, activity buses were cancelled. Cautious driving, the order of the day, held area accidents to a minimum.

In the Lehigh Valley area, Rt. 22 traffic came to a standstill in spots.

At best, Monday was for ducks, doldrums and daydreams.

Irishman stays lucky — heart valve works

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A rosy checked and very grateful Irishman, flashing the famous Irish smile, walked out of a hospital Monday just two weeks after undergoing delicate heart surgery.

"My wife and I are going to take back to Ireland some wonderful memories of the wonderful hospitality of Pittsburgh and this fine hospital," said Dennis Barrett, a 32-year-old father of four from Bruff in County Limerick.

He and Mrs. Barrett talked with newsmen at Presbyterian - University Hospital where a surgical team headed by Dr. George McGovern replaced a damaged heart valve with an artificial

valve in a five-hour operation on Jan. 16.

Friends in Ireland and Irishmen in this country raised about \$10,000 to pay for his medical expenses and the plane fare for him and his wife.

He said it was tough trying to decide whether to consent to surgery. "I really had to think about it," he said. "But as it was explained to me and I found out more about it, I decided to go ahead. After the operation, Dr. McGovern told me I really had only about six months to live with the condition my heart was in before."

Barrett had a defective aortic valve, which controls the flow of blood from the heart to the body.

Doctors replaced it with a fabric covered metal valve containing a ball made of the metal titanium. The valve was fastened in his heart with silvers of stainless steel similar to staples.

"He will lead a near normal existence now," said Dr. Charles Ashford, the hospital's chief surgical resident. "He will have to

see his physician for checkups and he will have to take anti-coagulants but otherwise he should be about normal."

"I was told before the operation that I would hear the little titanium ball jumping," Barrett said. "But I have never heard it, so far, I feel wonderful."

Barrett said he underwent surgery in England in 1958 to enlarge the defective valve. "But for about the past five or six years," he said, "things seemed to be going downhill. I never got up in the morning without a headache. Now I'm free of the headaches which I've had for years."

Mrs. Barrett said she "was very anxious for about three days until he was out of danger." Their spirits were bolstered by several hundred cards and letters they received from people in Ireland and this country.

Barrett and his wife will stay with friends in the Pittsburgh area for a week then go to Stam-

ford, Conn., for a three-week stay with friends there before flying home.

worried about age?

here's truth about hormones for face, neck and hands

NEW YORK (Special) — Reams have been written about hormones. Will they make women of 75 look 16 again? Absolutely not. Will they make women of 60 feel like they were 20 again?

To know the truth about hormones you need to learn just two simple facts: (1) The beauty of a woman's skin starts breaking down as signs of age begin, because the female organs fail to supply enough estrogenic hormones to feed the skin—less and less as you grow older. (2) Estrogenic hormones can be supplied to the skin by rubbing on a penetrating formula containing the hormones.

Here is a test reported in a scientific journal, one of many that showed similarly sensational results: Twenty-five women applied hormones to one side of the face and neck, and to the other hand, a similar preparation containing no hormones was applied the same way.

These are the reports in simple words: Skin lines (or dry-skin wrinkles) quickly dimmed or disappeared from sight as creases and hollows filled out.

Moistures and "old-age freckles" faded on hands, face and neck.

Skin was softer, clearer, seemed to lose its chronic dryness and take on a revived freshness and vitality. All these amazing things happened on the side where the hormones were used. Meanwhile no comparable changes occurred on the other side. The same withered, lifeless complexion.

Now to select a good estrogenic hormone preparation, here is what you need to know: The strength of the hormone preparation must appear on the label! The recommended monthly allotment for the skin is 20,000 International Units.

The base should be as rich as possible in penetrating Sesame Oil and moisturizing Lanolin and when "rubbed in" your skin should not feel greasy or sticky. On first application, your skin should feel a radiant glow of revitalized youthfulness and refreshment.

An extra good buy in hormone products today is a preparation called HORMONEX Beauty Serum. It is made by a trustworthy 54-year-old laboratory.

It is inexpensive to use. A 100-day supply costs only \$3.50. Look younger quickly. See these dry-skin wrinkles smooth out, starting today! You may obtain Hormonex Beauty Serum at:

Rea & Derick Drugs

Irate guest sees robbery

LEBANON, Pa. (AP) — William Robinson, Butler businessman, was upset at his failure to get a telephone response from the desk at the Broadway Inn, where he was a guest Sunday night.

He donned a pair of trousers, slumped huffily down to the office — and walked right into the middle of a holdup.

Police said a tall man, wearing a red ski mask and brandishing a gray-looking automatic held up night clerk Dominic Bianco.

Not satisfied with the \$70 in the petty cash drawer, the robber relieved Bianco of his personal funds amounting to \$60.

Robinson was spared a similar embarrassment.

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WWI hero ready to go

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A veteran of World War I, who single-handedly killed 15 men in an enemy patrol, got his Silver Star Monday — almost 49 years late.

"I wish I was younger," said 74-year-old William F. Gall Sr. at ceremonies in the old federal building. "I'd like to go over to Korea and help them out."

The orders awarding the medal to Gall were signed April 1, 1919, by President Woodrow Wilson but got misplaced.

Gall knew he was supposed to get it but said he didn't pay much attention until an official of a veterans organization ran across the oversight while checking his pension benefits.

Rep. Robert J. Corbett helped complete the paperwork and pinned the medal on Gall in his Pittsburgh office.

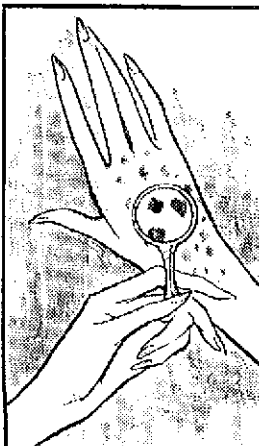
"Very proud!"

"I am very proud," said Gall. Gall, a sharpshooter who could hit a bird in the eye, enlisted in 1917. He and his brother Paul, who was drafted, were assigned to the same company. In September he was in northeastern France near the German border when a shell hit eight members of the company.

"My brother was one of the wounded," Gall said. "I got so angry when this happened that the first chance I had I really gave it to them."

A few days later, Gall said he spotted a column of 15 German soldiers moving through the woods.

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Introductory trial-size vial of MITCHELL ANTI-PERSPIRANT. Now \$3.00 per ounce clear, colorless liquid antiperspirant quickly stops heavy perspiration. Completely safe for normal skin. Delicate fabrics. Now FREE with ESO-TERICA.

REA & DERICK DRUGS

High court refuses to restore jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected Monday a bid by four railroad unions to restore thousands of jobs eliminated under a 1963 federal compulsory arbitration law.

At the same time, the court turned back an effort by 178 railroads to keep alive job-eliminating procedures established by the arbitration board.

The court announced its ruling in a routine order and did not comment upon contentions raised by the unions and the carriers. The appeals were from a ruling last July 31 by the U.S. Circuit Court here.

Some 18,000 firemen lost their jobs at a payroll saving of more

Editor turns to politics

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Newsman Robert V. Cox, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1968 for his reporting of the Peggy Ann Bradnick kidnapping, is turning his attention to politics.

The 40-year-old Cox announced his resignation Monday as city editor of the Chambersburg Public Opinion to seek the Democratic nomination for State House of Representatives.

Cox will run in the 89th District of Franklin County and part of Cumberland County. The seat was made vacant by the death last November of Republican Rep. Elmer H. Horst, also of Chambersburg.

A special election to fill the vacancy has been called for April 23 to coincide with the regular primary.

Cox said his candidacy had been endorsed by the Franklin County Democratic organization.

Cox was rewarded with the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting of the case of the young school girl, who escaped unhurt. Her abductor, William D. Holtzbaugh, was slain after he had shot and killed an FBI agent, Terry Anderson of Camp Hill. Cox had been with the Public Opinion since 1959.

Dissenters are in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's Communist party announced Sunday it has uncovered an antiparty group within its ranks, including two members of the party's Central Committee, and will try some of the group as traitors.

The party said the antiparty group was led by Anibal Escalante a Soviet-line Communist, and that he and eight others would be charged before a revolutionary tribunal.

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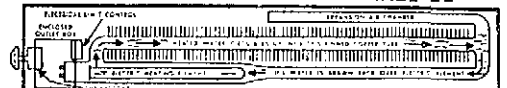
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Make a clean break with the past





Dennis Barrett flashed a famous Irish smile Monday as he was leaving a Pittsburgh hospital after recuperating from delicate heart surgery. He is accompanied by his wife, Celine, and nurse, Mary Fleming. (UPI telephoto)

Irishman stays lucky — heart valve works

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WWI hero ready to go

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A veteran of World War I, who single-handedly killed 15 men in an enemy patrol, got his Silver Star Monday — almost 49 years later.

"I wish I was younger," said 74-year-old William F. Gall Sr. at ceremonies in the old federal building. "I'd like to go over to Korea and help them out."

The orders awarding the medal to Gall were signed April 1, 1919, by President Woodrow Wilson but got misplaced.

Gall knew he was supposed to get it but said he didn't pay much attention until an official of a veterans organization ran across the oversight while checking his pension benefits.

Rep. Robert J. Corbett helped complete the paperwork and pinned the medal on Gall in his Pittsburgh office.

"Very proud" "I am very proud," said Gall. Gall a sharpshooter who could hit a bird in the eye, enlisted in 1917. He and his brother Paul, who was drafted, were assigned to the same company. In September he was in northeastern France near the German border when a shell hit eight members of the company.

"My brother was one of the wounded," Gall said. "I got so angry when this happened that the first chance I had I really gave it to them."

A few days later, Gall said he spotted a column of 15 German soldiers moving through the woods.

"I knew if I shot the first, I would scatter the rest," he said. "I started at the back and picked them off one at a time."

Gall spent 18 months in the war and was discharged as a sergeant. He was a mechanic at the Renton coal mine until he was forced to retire in 1955 because of lung troubles.

"I wasn't the only member of my family to get a medal late," he said. "Paul didn't get his Purple Heart for being wounded until 39 years afterward."

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REA & DERICK DRUGS

High court refuses to restore jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court rejected Monday a bid by four railroad unions to restore thousands of jobs eliminated under a 1963 federal compulsory arbitration law.

At the same time, the court turned back an effort by 178 railroads to keep alive job-eliminating procedures established by the arbitration board.

The court announced its ruling in a routine order and did not comment upon contentions raised by the unions and the carriers. The appeals were from a ruling last July 31 by the U.S. Circuit Court her.

Some 18,000 firemen lost their jobs at a payroll saving of more

than \$143 million. About 1,200 were given comparable jobs and those who were dropped were given separation allowances amounting to more than \$36 million.

Additionally, the arbitration board authorized the elimination of about 7,574 other jobs, such as brakemen, switchmen and flagmen, but many of these workers have not yet been taken off.

Contention rejected The unions contended the board was created by Congress to take temporary action. They argued jobs should not be eliminated except where labor and management agreed.

In any event, they contended, the railroads were not authorized to make job reductions after the board's award expired on March 31, 1966.

The carriers, meanwhile, contended that they could continue to eliminate additional positions under procedures established by the board.

The circuit court took a middle position. It held that jobs eliminated during the two-year life of the award remain eliminated. However, it also held no additional jobs could be eliminated after Jan. 25, 1966 under award procedures.

The carriers also challenged the circuit court's holding that they must use firemen on new train runs.

The unions that appealed were the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, the Switchmen's Union of North America and the Order of Railway Conductors and Brakemen.

Editor turns to politics

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Newsman Robert V. Cox, who won a Pulitzer Prize in 1966 for his reporting of the Peggy Ann Bradnick kidnapping, is turning his attention to politics.

The 40-year-old Cox announced his resignation Monday as city editor of the Chambersburg Public Opinion to seek the Democratic nomination for State House of Representatives.

Cox will run in the 89th District of Franklin County and part of Cumberland County. The seat was made vacant by the death last November of Republican Rep. Ehos H. Horst, also of Chambersburg.

A special election to fill the vacancy has been called for April 23 to coincide with the regular primary.

Cox said his candidacy had been endorsed by the Franklin County Democratic organization.

Cox was rewarded with the Pulitzer Prize for his reporting of the case of the young school girl, who escaped unharmed. Her abductor, William D. Holtenbaugh, was slain after he had shot and killed an FBI agent, Terry Anderson of Camp Hill. Cox had been with the Public Opinion since 1959.

Dissenters are in Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's Communist party announced Sunday it has uncovered an antiparty group within its ranks, including two members of the party's Central Committee, and will try some of the group as traitors.

The party said the antiparty group was led by Anibal Escalante a Soviet-Line Communist, and that he and eight others would be charged before a revolutionary tribunal.

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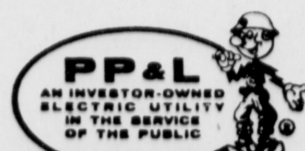
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Make a clean break with the past





Disappearing scene

Spring-like temperatures throughout the region are slowly erasing this picturesque view of the Poconos. This scene of nature was captured in Barrett Township. (Staff photo by Grady)

Champion Quarter Horse gets local distinction

By PEGGY BANCROFT
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"I am most grateful for every consideration given me," Russell said. "But this is my personal choice. I can be happy just in participating in party functions without political motivations of ambitions."

Russell was defeated in 1966 by Democrat Russell Kowalshyn. Russell, however, polled more votes the portion of Monroe County, which is a part of the district, than did Kowalshyn.

Republican leaders had been under the impression that Russell would seek the nomination and thought that petitions were in the circulation process.

"After much self analysis," Russell continued, "I'm not sure that I have enough or more, to offer our people politically than I did in 1966, perhaps only more age and closer associations."

When he lost to Kowalshyn, Russell was named a Sergeant-at-Arms of the House.

Russell's decision leaves only one Republican candidate in the running against Kowalshyn. He is Russell C. Becker of Northampton RD 4.

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Depuy may get running mate

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Sampson, 41, of Erie, disclosed that he has been sounding out party leaders on his prospects and has been encouraged by the reception to date.

Including those advised of his interest in running for auditor general or state treasurer was Gov. Shafer, a close friend. Although seeking one of the two posts, Sampson said he is primarily seeking the auditor post.

A third potential candidate is Frank Pasquerella, a Johnstown businessman who is a delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and chairman of the Local Government Committee.

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As a result of the appeal, the committee authorized a flood plain study on the creek estimated to cost \$103,000.

"The fact that this project was not overlooked is indicative that the very serious flood Martin's Creek area has been made clear to the Corps of Engineers," said Rooney. "In comparison with some of our nation's major waterways, Martin's Creek might have been considered relatively small."

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| X-total | \$24,316,757,519.52 |
| Gold assets | \$11,584,036,746.38 |
| (X) — Includes \$200,458,423.97 debt not subject to statutory limit. | |

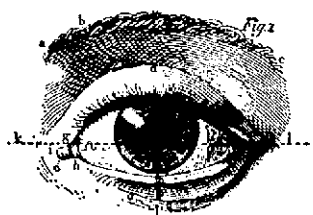
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For the next two years every one of the 6,945 congregations in the United Church of Christ is going to study itself to find out what the local church should be doing as a part of God's mission in the world—and how it can best go about it.

We want to deepen our Christian commitment—and make it count for more—in each of our lives, with our families, on our jobs and wherever there is need in the places where we live.

Come in next Sunday and bring your ideas on what the local church ought to be doing. We'd like to hear them.

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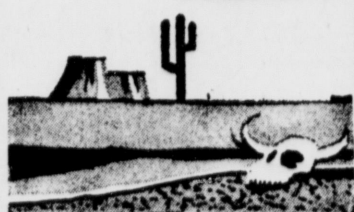
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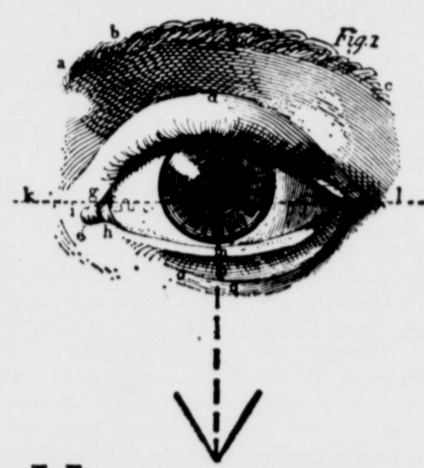
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We hold our key to mental health

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This is an elaborate and expensive plan that will serve its full purpose only if it has community backing and community use.

Foley pointed out that there has long been a stigma connected with mental illness. You have a physical problem you consult a physician but if you have mental problems you hesitate for fear someone will think you're crazy.

Foley says that just the term "crazy" and a few others such as unbalanced or looney hurt the chances of the program's success. The first point for the Mental Health Assn. to make is that mental illness, like physical illness, can strike anyone.

The sooner it is detected and treatment sought, the better chances of recovery. We've been hearing that about cancer and almost any other illness for years but adjusting to it in the case of mental illness is sure to be tougher.

So, hopefully with the \$164,000 grant that will get the hospital started on its staff and mental health care early this spring, the Association will be in business itself later this year. It will handle the established and the seemingly chronic cases but will it get quick acceptance from what we would call the milder, more common forms of mental illness?

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Merry magistrates

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—Philadelphia Bulletin

Stamp news

Illinois sesqui Feb. 12

By RAY PATTON, vet.
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The Pocono Record

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Vigilant sheriff on duty



Roscoe Drummond

Taxpayer's attorney

(Roscoe Drummond is en route to the Far East for a month's reporting trip. Today's column is by Carleton Kent, chief of the Chicago Sun-Times Washington bureau.)

By CARLETON KENT

WASHINGTON — Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D.-Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee regards himself as "the attorney for the taxpayer" in the Administration's suit for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. And he has a good relationship with his client.

There is no evidence to show that the customer, in this election year, is chafing at the chairman's tactic of maneuvering with all deliberate delay in making a final decision on President Johnson's urgent request.

The outcry against Mills' slow, exceedingly fine grinding, comes from the Administration and from business and academic economists and fiscal experts, who fear galloping inflation. They may well be right, and nevertheless be outvoted by the non-expert public.

It seems worth recalling, under the heading of "deliberation," that President Johnson first proposed a surtax in January a year ago — and then never did another thing about it, as far as the public record shows, until last August, when he began urging Congress to move on the matter.

Restrictions preferred

So politicians and pollsters are finding, to nobody's amazement, that taxpayers don't like to pay more taxes. But one of the pulse-takers, Dr. George Gallup, has come upon a surprising indication that half the voters wouldn't mind a freeze on wages and prices at present levels until the end of the war in Vietnam.

It is hard to estimate what such a manifestation does to President Johnson's dark observation in his State of the Union message that business and labor had better keep wages and prices down or we are "going to suffer very serious consequences."

Similar restraints were put into effect by then President Harry Truman in January of 1951 during the Korean war. And that wasn't all, in a period which is similar to the current

one in many respects, but not all.

In addition to the wage-price freeze, Truman asked Congress that January for a record \$10 billion tax increase, mostly to keep inflation from "going through the roof."

The flak he got from Congress was much like that provoked by Johnson's request for his \$12.9 billion surtax this month, as well as last August.

Democrats joined Republicans in demanding, just as Mills is now, that the Administration must first cut down on non-essential spending — non-essential spending often being that not on projects in the congressman's district, though not in Mills' case.

Petulant congress

To show determination, and also their dislike for the scoldings Truman frequently dealt Congress, the Senate even voted one day to cut \$300,000 from the \$1.9 million the President had requested for his staff and for travel and entertainment items.

This was on June 19. On the very same day, to demonstrate things basically were the same away back yonder, 17 years ago, the House passed its first money bill without even an attempt at a reduction. It was for \$60 million to finance Congress — up \$2 million from the previous year.

Still, in the end, Truman got his tax raise. It was not the full \$10 billion, but \$8.691 billion. And Truman waspishly said it wasn't enough, that the bill was full of loopholes, and that it allowed the rich to escape paying their full share of the tax load. But he signed it.

Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told an interviewer recently that, if the 10 per cent surtax had to be reduced to 6 per cent to get it through Congress, he would favor that. It sounded like word from the Administration.

And Chairman Mills indicated that maybe he is moving in that direction, too. If, as he said when his latest hearings ended, he is satisfied Congress and the Administration have cut spending as much as they can, "then there's no way but to go ahead and increase revenues."



Don MacLean

Fads still raging

WASHINGTON — Behind every fad that seemingly takes over in this country there generally lurks a happy promoter. He cheers as it becomes airborne and softly sobbs to himself as it crashes and the fickle public turns to the next silly thing. Thus it always was.

And by now, throughout our mixed-up land, there must be warehouses filled with dusty Balgans and Batears, 007 cologne and "License to Kill" pajamas, skateboards and hula hoops, coonskin caps and Davey Crockett pup tents, etc., all stored for a day when a particular fad might miraculously be resurrected. Which HAS happened.

Paul Sann, the executive editor of the New York Post, has written a lavishly illustrated, pleasantly reminiscent book about all of this, "Fads, Follies and Delusions of the American People." His report on madness, crazes and crowd phenomena gives all the trivial facts, which lets face it, we probably could survive not knowing.

But it makes for interesting reading. For champion marathon dancer in 1933 was June Haver, who later became an actress. She stumbled around a dance floor — with brief rests — for 3,600 hours.

And let's see, there was Shipwreck Kelly, who sat a top the Steel Piers flagpole for 49 days in 1930; Dr. Francis Townsend, who wanted the government to give everyone over 60 at least \$200 per month (that was in 1933; it doesn't sound so far-fetched now); the "Orgone Box," which cured everything wrong with you; the "Omnipotent Dom," who knew all there was to know.

My favorite chapter in Sann's history of nonsense is the "Runion Derby," which saw 109 men foot-race from Los Angeles to New York in 1928. The first prize was \$25,000. Even so, it's surprising that 55 men actually finished the race, despite the fact that the promoter, one C.C. Pyke, skimped on their food and was otherwise unpleasant.

Of course, some fads have gone through brief revivals (Superman, chain letters, Ouija boards) and a few have become permanent fixtures on the American scene (games like Scrabble). Certain singers (Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby) have worn well. And you must admit that bubblegum certainly lasted.

In reading "Fads, Follies and Delusions," one is tempted to smile and wash it all down with a shot. I mean, a glass of Hadacol, the cure with a kick. Say, remember that? Paul Sann does, all that and more.

LBJ still promises the poor a chicken in every pot; unfortunately, some of them can't afford pots.

Gov. George Romney's campaign in New Hampshire is shaping up like a television show — "Run for Your Life."

If the president were really serious about his "Safe Streets" program, he'd outlaw women drivers.

Fashion moguls say the new skirt length is several inches below the knee. Ho-hum. In 1947 they called it "The New Look."

The papers say that now there's marital law in Guatemala. You mean they once had another kind?

Markin time

Young beauty is an accident,

In which no human had a part;

But when most of the years are spent,

Then beauty is a work of art.

Luther Markin

May God forbid, I live so late

And have so much to say,

That progress in the church must wait

Until I pass away.

Luther Markin

Letters to the Editor

Record taken to task for editorial

Editor, The Record:

Since rebuttal has been adequately presented on the school closing issue, may I in all due respect, offer criticism of The Record Editorial, since many people are greatly influenced by editorial opinion, even though they know that it is often the opinion of the writer.

I must point out that The Record has a double responsibility in voicing opinions since there is no opposing publication to clarify, support or oppose that opinion, in a professional capacity. So as an amateur critic, may I proceed?

I believe the editorial supporting the opinion of Eager Parent lacked accuracy. Namely, the condition of rural and secondary roads involved in the area school bus routes. My next criticism would be the unrealistic approach, extended from "Eager's" letter, namely: to equate the students situation with that of the working parent who is the breadwinner. I think this approach was a great over-simplification which doesn't give our children much credit for intelligence — or we parents for that matter. To use your comparison of the situations, imagine this: Daddy explaining to Junior why he walked off the job on strike, when Junior must however go to school.

Reclosing of issues would be my next objection. Your examples of a student driving a car to a school or a student involved in athletics. I believe these are still considered extra curricular activities. Here the decision and the responsibility rest with the parent for his own child solely. (The parent has to give consent for a child to become involved in athletics.)

The parent has to give consent for a child to become involved in athletics.

Lastly, in your dual role, I believe in all fairness, the school administrations were due a much fairer explanation on their decision. The keyword to this could be said, responsibility. The school must accept responsibility for their decisions which involve the safety of many, many children. Someone else's children. I would also add, they have much more accurate information on which to base their decision, I can't imagine a more serious responsibility. (Compare this to the lone driver on his way to work who is responsible for his own safety solely. I am sure no employers offered to be responsible for the travel of their employees under hazardous driving conditions.)

Is there such a thing as "too cautious" when it concerns the safety of all these young lives? As a parent of four grade-school children who ride a school bus route on some roads which may be considered dangerous in places, at any time of year, I must say NO!

In concluding, I must suggest that the editorial writer become acquainted with a few rural roads which are involved in the school bus routes. (I'm sure a school official would recommend a few). Then after the next storm of consequence, perhaps there'll be a revision of the editorial. If not, perhaps you will be willing to substitute for one of our school administrators, make the decision, then be willing to accept the responsibility for your decision.

While the objective of the editorial was to stress the seriousness of Education, the choice of method was psychologically a failure, as more parents have obviously been enraged than impressed. Furthermore, I believe most of us parents are increasingly more aware not of us parents are increasingly more aware not of the "seriousness of education", but of the "necessity of education" and will orient our children and guide our children to achieve the extreme of it. However, we must keep them alive to do it!

Mrs. G. L. Gilliland
R. D. 3 East Stroudsburg

Thanks from GI

Editor, The Record:

This is a sincere "Thank you" to the many people and organizations etc. that sent me gifts and cards at Christmas.

It gives a soldier a warm feeling inside to know that people whom he does not know will take the time to make his sacrifice a little less painful.

By the number of cards from children's groups such as Cub Scouts, Brownies, Girl Scouts and elementary school classes, I feel sure the next generation will have a lot of true dedicated soldiers to support and protect this country.

SP5 Rodney E. LaBarre
Bly A-20 Arty ARA
1st Air Cavalry Division
APO San Francisco 96490

Why try to do business with Russia?

Editor, The Record:

The affair Pueblo, perfectly planned, coordinated and executed, is but the over-daring culmination of insults, ranging from nose-tweaking to below the belt blows, then threats faintly veiled, warnings, boasting by the Communists and more recently even more belligerent threats. "We will bury you" is become a cliché which most Americans, and surely the government, had shrugged off with a half leer and a "It can't be done" shrug.

Within the month Russia has been both vague and quite definite in her vocal and Pravda-released threats — the last being that "unless the United States ceases all bombings and aggression in North Vietnam certain definite steps will be taken to make her regret her intrusion into the affairs of sovereign states." Thus it has been for ever so long undeniably patent that North Vietnam's increased sophisticated fire and air power were, in the main, supplied by Russia plus the moral support.

What is revolting is the perpetual attempts, often rudely repulsed, by the United States to "build bridges" and "create friendly exchanges". There is a macabre comicality in our propositions to share our scientific knowledge and mechanical improvements with Russia and other Communist countries. I am reminded of the story told by Hasheidi Davis ("World Without a Roof") of the cult of the King Cobra worshippers — who, during pestilence, made all manner of sacrifices to placate the cobras, even to sending a virgin princess to make music for it and give it milk. If the princess could pat the hideous thing on the head when would the pestilence be lifted. So the princess, dressed in gleaming white satin went to the cave and lured the reptile into the open and, crooning ever so softly, approached and as the ugly head lifted and the hood expanded, she stroked the scaly monster — and as the priests and lesser folk watched they saw, in horror, that the front of the white dress was slowly turning a deep, and expanding, red — but the princess continued her singing until she fell forward — dead. The plague was not lifted.

So we have paraded, at times almost groveling, offering gifts of appeasement, sweet-singing songs of friendship, even to the point of, near-unilateral disarmament (no new creations, for survival are even currently considered except for the controversial FXII — I think) and now — the Pueblo.

In her self-proclaimed purity Russia is loud in her denunciation of the United States "war mongering", "aggressors" etc. ignoring her own fleets of "intelligence" trawlers which infest the waters bordering the United States, Japan, etc., her own bugging of all embassies.

And yet we hear those whom we always considered level-headed saying "Well, it is only a matter of their word against ours, isn't it? And so they were caught spying, I say, let the gosh darned spies take their medicine."

On that basis we must forego all police, detectives, auditors, investigators et al for they too are spies, in the literal sense; or if any force is bivouaced they must not send out sentry-patrol or moving forward, must not send out scouts to discover ambushes or mine fields lest they be smeared with the yellow paint of "spying". It was because of ineffectual intelligence (spying) that Pearl Harbor was possible; the "Battle of the Bulge" when we misguidedly let our men rest on Christmas believing that the enemy could not mount a battle...

Now we are deeply involved in South Vietnam, our forces scattered all over Christendom, so it seems the collective Communist mind feels this is the time to administer the coup d'état since, so it seems, we cannot fight on two such widely separated fronts. So we again go again to the cobra cave, not once but twice, seeking the aid of the king cobra to peacefully resolve the very situation they devised for our ruin — and again the forked tongue has struck (listen to U. N. discussions). But somehow we just must win — and with God's help, though late in coming, we shall, with or without the aid of those countries we so freely rescued from oblivion.

INTERESTED OBSERVER



The Allen-Scott Report

Ransom demanded for U. S. pilots



Robert S. Allen

Paul Scott

WASHINGTON — The more than 400 captured American fliers being held by North Vietnam have become the center of the biggest ransom demand in history.

Hanoi's price for the release of these American prisoners could run upward to a half billion dollars.

As reported in this column late in December, Hanoi has offered to open talks on an exchange of prisoners if the U. S. will suspend its air attacks during the negotiations.

Recent U. S. exploration of this Communist feeler, which carried no assurances that any of the U. S. prisoners would be released, turned up the ransom joker.

According to U. S. intelligence, the North Vietnamese representative in Romania responsible for the original feeler now says these negotiations must include the amount of money the U. S. is to pay for American bomb damage.

When questioned about what this figure might be, the North Vietnamese diplomat estimated the present cost at "more than \$500 million — or more than \$1 million a prisoner."

So far, U. S. officials have neither accepted nor rejected Hanoi's feeler, in an effort to keep this channel open for further discussions.

Unlike Hanoi's other highly publicized peace feeler, the prisoner exchange proposals are being kept quiet by agreement until the U. S. decides whether to accept or reject them.

Efforts of U. S. diplomats to use these talks to obtain a list of captured American fliers from the North Vietnamese have not succeeded. The reply from Hanoi is that such a list must await a half in the bombing.

Neither North Vietnam nor the Viet Cong National Liberation Front has answered requests of the International Committee of the Red Cross to inspect prisoner of war camps and interview

prisoners, as provided for in the 1949 Geneva Conventions.

THE MORALE PROBLEM — The uncertain fate of these captured U. S. fliers is one of the most urgent problems being inherited by Clark Clifford as defense secretary succeeding Robert McNamara.

Failure of the Johnson Administration to obtain a pledge from Hanoi to adhere to the Geneva conventions is causing growing restlessness among U. S. pilots in South Vietnam and Thailand.

Complaints of a number of fliers were included in a confidential report that Senator Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a close friend of Clifford, submitted to the Defense Department covering his recent Vietnam inspection trip.

THEIR QUESTIONS — One spokesman, pointing out that "Many of our buddies are in Hanoi's prisons," peppered Symington with the following questions:

"Why hasn't our government forced the North Vietnamese to adhere to the 1949 Geneva Conventions on the treatment of prisoners of war, which it signed?"

"Doesn't the U. S. have the power to force Hanoi to allow representatives of the International Red Cross to visit and check on captured U. S. pilots?"

"Are any measures being taken to rescue or free these fliers? If not, why not?"

In his report, Symington made it clear that he wanted the answers from the Defense Department so they could be forwarded to the pilot who raised them.

Several of the pilots pointed out to Symington that American airmen have been paraded through the streets of Hanoi in clear violation of the Geneva conventions and nothing apparently has been done about it.

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The United Nations has scheduled March 1 as the release date of twin stamps. These will be a six-cent commemorative the second in its "art" series, featuring the statue carved from a single teakwood trunk and the arms are formed by the tree's natural branches, by the Danish sculptor, Henrik Starcke. The statue is in the Trusteeship Council Chamber of the U.N. Headquarters in New York.

The next club meeting will be February 6 at 8 p.m. This will be the last meeting before the Exhibit and all members are urged to be present. At this time assignments will be given.

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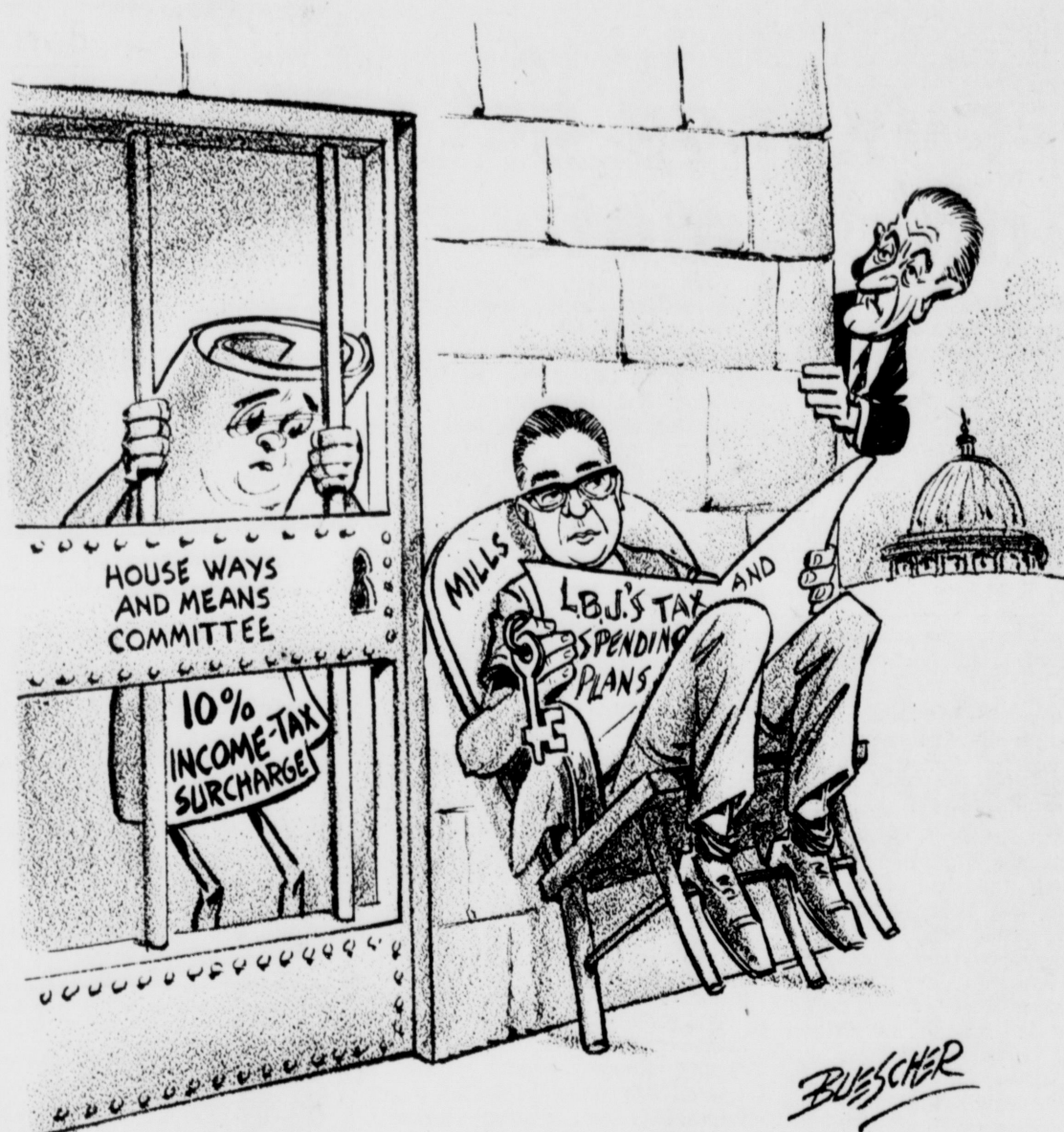
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By CARLETON KENT

WASHINGTON — Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D., Ark.) of the House Ways and Means Committee regards himself as "the attorney for the taxpayer" in the Administration's suit for a 10 per cent income tax surcharge. And he has a good relationship with his client.

There is no evidence to show that the customer, in this election year, is chafing at the chairman's tactic of maneuvering with all deliberate delay in making a final decision on President Johnson's urgent request.

The outcry against Mills' slow, exceedingly fine grinding, comes from the Administration and from business and academic economists and fiscal experts, who fear galloping inflation. They may well be right, and nevertheless be outvoted by the non-expert public.

It seems worth recalling, under the heading of "deliberation," that President Johnson first proposed a surtax in January a year ago — and then never did another thing about it, as far as the public record shows, until last August, when he began urging Congress to move on the matter.

Restrictions preferred

So politicians and pollsters are finding, to nobody's amazement, that taxpayers don't like to pay more taxes. But one of the pulse-takers, Dr. George Gallup, has come upon a surprising indication that half the voters wouldn't mind a freeze on wages and prices at present levels until the end of the war in Vietnam.

It is hard to estimate what such a manifestation does to President Johnson's dark observation in his State of the Union message that business and labor had better keep wages and prices down or we are "going to suffer very serious consequences."

Similar restraints were put into effect by then President Harry Truman in January of 1951 during the Korean war. And that wasn't all, in a period which is similar to the current

one in many respects, but not all.

In addition to the wage-price freeze, Truman asked Congress that January for a record \$10 billion tax increase, mostly to keep inflation from "going through the roof."

The flak he got from Congress was much like that provoked by Johnson's request for his \$12.9 billion surtax this month, as well as last August.

Democrats joined Republicans in demanding, just as Mills is now, that the Administration must first cut down on non-essential spending — non-essential spending often being that not on projects in the congressman's district, though not in Mills' case.

Petulant congress

To show determination, and also their dislike for the scoldings Truman frequently dealt Congress, the Senate even voted one day to cut \$300,000 from the \$1.9 million the President had requested for his staff and for travel and entertainment items.

This was on June 19. On the very same day, to demonstrate things basically were the same away back yonder, 17 years ago, the House passed its first money bill without even an attempt at a reduction. It was for \$60 million to finance Congress — up \$2 million from the previous year.

Still, in the end, Truman got his tax raise. It was not the full \$10 billion, but \$5.691 billion. And Truman washily said it wasn't enough, that the bill was full of loopholes, and that it allowed the rich to escape paying their full share of the tax load. But he signed it.

Walter W. Heller, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, told an interviewer recently that, if the 10 per cent surtax had to be reduced to 6 per cent to get it through Congress, he would favor that. It sounded like word from the Administration.

And Chairman Mills indicated that maybe he is moving in that direction, too. If, as he said when his latest hearings ended, he is satisfied Congress and the Administration have cut spending as much as they can, "then there's no way but to go ahead and increase revenues."



Don MacLean

Fads still raging

WASHINGTON — Behind every fad that seemingly takes over in this country there generally lurks a happy promoter. He cheers as it becomes airborne and sobs softly to himself as it crashes and the fickle public turns to the next silly thing. Thus it always was.

And by now, throughout our mixed-up land, there must be warehouses filled with dusty Batmans and Batcars, 007 cologne and "License to Kill" pajamas, skateboards and hula hoops, coonskin caps and Davy Crockett pup tents, etc., all stored for a day when a particular fad might miraculously be resurrected. Which HAS happened.

Paul Sann, the executive editor of the New York Post, has written a lavishly illustrated, pleasantly reminiscent book about all of this, "Fads, Follies and Delusions of the American People. His report on madness, crazes and crowd phenomena gives all the trivial facts, which lets face it, we probably could survive not knowing.

But it makes for interesting reading. For champion marathon dancer in 1933 was June Havo, who later became an actress. She stumbled around a dance floor — with brief rests — for 3,600 hours.

And let's see, there was Shipwreck Kelly, who sat a top the Steel Piers flagpole for 49 days in 1930; Dr. Francis Townsend, who wanted the government to give everyone over 60 at least \$200 per month (that was in 1933; it doesn't sound so far-fetched now); the "Orgone Box," which cured everything wrong with you; the "Omnipotent Oom," who knew all there was to know.

My favorite chapter in Sann's history of nonsense is the "Bunion Derby," which saw 199 men foot-race from Los Angeles to New York in 1928. The first prize was \$25,000. Even so, it's surprising that 55 men actually finished the race, despite the fact that the promoter, one C.C. Pyle, skimped on their food and was otherwise unpleasant.

Of course, some fads have gone through brief revivals (Superman, chain letters, Ouija boards) and a few have become permanent fixtures on the American scene (games like Scrabble). Certain singers (Elvis Presley, Bing Crosby) have worn well. And you must admit that bubblegum certainly lasted.

In reading "Fads, Follies and Delusions," one is tempted to smile and wash it all down with a shot, I mean, a glass of Hadacol, the cure with a kick. Say, remember that? Paul Sann does, all that and more.

LBJ still promises the poor a chicken in every pot; unfortunately, some of them can't afford pots.

Gov. George Romney's campaign in New Hampshire is shaping up like a television show — "Run for Your Life."

If the president were really serious about his "Safe Streets" program, he'd outlaw women drivers.

Fashion moguls say the new skirt length is several inches below the knee. Ho-hum. In 1947 they called it "The New Look."

The papers say that now there's martial law in Guatemala. You mean they once had another kind?

Markin time

Young beauty is an accident,

In which no human had a part;

But when most of the years are spent,

Then beauty is a work of art.

Luther Markin

May God forbid, I live so late

And have so much to say,

That progress in the church must wait

Until I pass away.

Luther Markin

Letters to the Editor

Record taken to task for editorial

Editor, The Record:

Since rebuttal has been adequately presented on the school closing issue, may I in all due respect, offer criticism of The Record Editorial, since many people are greatly influenced by editorial opinion, even though they know that it is often the opinion of the writer.

I must point out that The Record has a double responsibility in voicing opinions since there is no opposing publication to clarify, support or oppose that opinion, in a professional capacity. So as an amateur critic, may I proceed?

I believe the editorial supporting the opinion of Eager Parent lacked accuracy. Namely, the condition of rural and secondary roads involved in the area school bus routes. My next criticism would be the unrealistic approach extended from "Eager's" letter, namely: to equate the students situation with that of the working parent who is the breadwinner. I think this approach was a great over-simplification which doesn't give our children much credit for intelligence — or we parents for that matter. To use your comparison of the situations, imagine this: Daddy explaining to Junior why he walked off the job on strike, when Junior must however go to school.

Belonging of issues would be my next objection. Your examples of a student driving a car to a school or a student involved in athletics. I believe these are still considered extra curricular activities. Here the decision and the responsibility rest with the parent for his own child solely. (The parent has to give consent for a child to become involved in athletics.)

The parent has to give consent for a child to become involved in athletics.

Lastly, in your dual role, I believe in all fairness, the school administrations were due a much fairer explanation on their decision. The keyword to this could be said, responsibility. The school must accept responsibility for their decisions which involve the safety of many, many children. Someone else's children. I would also add, they have more accurate information on which to base their decision. I can't imagine a more serious responsibility. (Compare this to the lone driver on his way to work who is responsible for his own safety solely. I am sure no employers offered to be responsible for the travel of their employees under hazardous driving conditions.

Is there such a thing as "too cautious" when it concerns the safety of all these young lives? As a parent of four grade-school children who ride a school bus route on some roads which may be considered dangerous in places, at any time of year, I must say NO!

In concluding, I must suggest that the editorial writer become acquainted with a few rural roads which are involved in the school bus routes. (I'm sure a school official would recommend a few). Then after the next storm of consequence, perhaps there'll be a revision of the editorial. If not, perhaps you will be willing to substitute for one of our school administrators, make the decision, then be willing to accept the responsibility for your decision.

While the objective of the editorial was to stress the seriousness of Education, the choice of method was psychologically a failure, as more parents have obviously been enraged than impressed. Furthermore, I believe most of us parents are increasingly more aware not of the "seriousness of education", but of the "necessity of education" and will orient our children and guide our children to achieve the extreme of it. However, we must keep them alive to do it!

Mrs. G. L. Gilliland
R. D. 3 East Stroudsburg

Thanks from GI

Editor, The Record:

This is a sincere "thank you" to the many people and organizations etc. that sent me gifts and cards at Christmas.

It gives a soldier a warm feeling inside to know that people whom he does not know will take the time to make his sacrifice a little less painful.

By the number of cards from children's groups such as Cubs, Brownies, Girl Scouts and elementary school classes, I feel sure the next generation will have a lot of true dedicated soldiers to support and protect this country.

SP5 Rodney E. LaBarre
Bty A 2-20 Arty ARA
1st Air Cavalry Division
APO San Francisco 96490

Why try to do business with Russia?

Editor, The Record:

The affair Pueblo, perfectly planned, coordinated and executed, is but the over-daring culmination of insults, ranging from nose-tweaking to below the belt blows, then threats faintly veiled, warnings, boasting by the Communists and more recently even more belligerent threats. "We will bury you" is become a cliché which most Americans, and surely the government, had shrugged off with a half leer and a "It can't be done" shrug.

Within the month Russia has been both vague and quite definite in her vocal and Pravda-released threats — the last being that "unless the United States ceases all bombings and aggression in North Vietnam certain definite steps will be taken to make her regret her intrusion into the affairs of sovereign states." Thus it has been for ever so long undeniably patent that North Vietnam's increased sophisticated fire and air power were, in the main, supplied by Russia plus the moral support.

What is revolting is the perpetual attempts, often rudely repulsed, by the United States to "build bridges" and "create friendly exchanges". There is a macabre comicality in our propositions to share our scientific knowledge and mechanical improvements with Russia and other Communist countries. I am reminded of the story told by Hashold Davis ("World Without a Roof") of the cult of the King Cobra worshippers — who, during pestilence, made all manner of sacrifices to placate the cobras, even to sending a virgin princess to make music for it and give it milk. If the princess could pat the hideous thing on the head when would the pestilence be lifted. So the princess, dressed in gleaming white satin, went to the cave and lured the reptile into the open, and crooning ever so softly, approached and as the ugly head lifted and the hood expanded, she stroked the scaly monster — and as the priests and lesser folk watched they saw, in horror, that the front of the white dress was slowly turning a deep, and expanding, red — but the princess continued her singing until she fell forward — dead. The plague was not lifted.

So we have paraded, at times almost groveling, offering gifts of appeasement, sweet-singing songs of friendship, even to the point of, near-unilateral disarmament (no new weapons for survival are even currently considered except for the controversial FXII — I think) and now — the Pueblo.

In her self-proclaimed purity Russia is loud in her denunciation of the United States' "war mongering", "aggressors" etc. ignoring her own fleets of "intelligence" trawlers which infest the waters bordering the United States, Japan, etc., her own bugging of all embassies.

And yet we hear those whom we always considered level-headed saying "Well, it is only a matter of their word against ours, isn't it? And so they were caught spying. I say, let the gosh darned spies take their medicine."

On that basis we must forego all police, detectives, auditors, investigators et al for they too are spies, in the literal sense; or if any force is bivouaced they must not send out sentry-patrol or moving forward, must not send out scouts to discover ambushes or mine fields lest they be smeared with the yellow paint of "spying". It was because of ineffectual intelligence (spying) that Pearl Harbor was possible; the "Battle of the Bulge" when we misguidedly let our men rest on Christmas believing that the enemy could not mount a battle...

Now we are deeply involved in South Vietnam, our forces scattered all over Christendom, so it seems the collective Communist mind feels this is the time to administer the coup d'état since, so it seems, we cannot fight on two such widely separated fronts. So we again go again to the cobra cave, not once but twice, seeking the aid of the king cobra to peacefully resolve the very situation they devised for our ruin — and again the forked tongue has struck (listen to U. N. discussions). But somehow we just must win — and with God's help, though late in coming, we shall, with or without the aid of those countries we so freely rescued from oblivion.

INTERESTED OBSERVER



The Allen-Scott Report

Ransom demanded for U. S. pilots



WASHINGTON — The more than 400 captured American fliers held by North Vietnam have become the center of the biggest ransom demand in history.

Hanoi's price for the release of these American prisoners could run upward to a half billion dollars.

As reported in this column late in December, Hanoi has offered to open talks on an exchange of prisoners if the U. S. will suspend its air attacks during the negotiations.

Recent U. S. exploration of this Communist feeler, which carried no assurances that any of the U. S. prisoners would be released, turned up the ransom joker.

According to U. S. intelligence, the North Vietnamese representative in Romania responsible for the original feeler now says these negotiations must include the amount of money the U. S. is to pay for American bomb damage.

When questioned about what this figure might be, the North Vietnamese diplomat estimated the present cost at "more than \$500 million — or more than \$1 million a prisoner."

So far, U. S. officials have neither accepted nor rejected Hanoi's feeler, in an effort to keep this channel open for further discussions.

Unlike Hanoi's other highly publicized peace feeler, the prisoner-exchange proposals are being kept quiet by agreement until the U. S. decides whether to accept or reject them.

Efforts of U. S. diplomats to use these talks to obtain a list of captured American fliers from the North Vietnamese have not succeeded. The reply from Hanoi is that such a list must await a halt in the bombing.

Neither North Vietnam nor the Viet Cong National Liberation Front has answered requests of the International Committee of the Red Cross to inspect prisoner of war camps and interview

prisoners, as provided for in the 1949 Geneva Conventions.

THE MORALE PROBLEM — The uncertain fate of these captured U. S. fliers is one of the most urgent problems being inherited by Clark Clifford as defense secretary succeeding Robert McNamara.

Failure of the Johnson Administration to obtain a pledge from Hanoi to adhere to the Geneva conventions is causing growing restlessness among U. S. pilots in South Vietnam and Thailand.

Complaints of a number of fliers were included in a confidential report that Senator Stuart Symington, D-Mo., a close friend of Clifford, submitted to the Defense Department covering his recent Vietnam inspection trip.

THEIR QUESTIONS — One spokesman, pointing out that "Many of our buddies are in Hanoi's prisons," peppered Symington with the following questions:

"Why hasn't our government forced the North Vietnamese to adhere to the 1949 Geneva Conventions on the treatment of prisoners of war, which it signed?"

"Doesn't the U. S. have the power to force Hanoi to allow representatives of the International Red Cross to visit and check on captured U. S. pilots?"

"Are any measures being taken to rescue or free these fliers? If not, why not?"

In his report, Symington made it clear that he wanted the answers from the Defense Department so they could be forwarded to the pilot who raised them.

Several of the pilots pointed out to Symington that American airmen have been paraded through the streets of Hanoi in clear violation of the Geneva conventions and nothing apparently has been done about it.

It's income tax time again (Part 1)

Tax form 'easier' this year

EDITOR'S NOTE—There are certain A, B, C's to follow in filing your income tax returns. The following first of a series on this subject gives some basic information to make things easier for the taxpayer.

By JOSEPH R. COYNE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time to think taxes again and the chore of making out 1967 tax returns should be no more frustrating—it might even be easier—than it was last year.

Tax rates are unchanged since Congress failed to adopt the proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge during 1967 and the tax forms are still basically the same but should be easier to

read thanks to printing changes made by the Internal Revenue Service.

The relatively few changes in the tax law which took effect during 1967 should work to the taxpayer's benefit, especially those who itemize deductions.

IRS has already mailed 68 million sets of tax forms and instruction sheets to taxpayers complete with a self-addressed envelope to be used if you're entitled to a tax refund.

This envelope will shunt your return directly to one of seven IRS regional service centers for movement through the government's computers.

Pay direct

Persons who owe additional

taxes because their estimated payments and tax withheld from their paychecks fell short of their total bill should send their return—and payment—to the district director's office listed on page 10 of the instruction sheet.

This is another step in the ultimate goal of processing all tax returns directly through computerized service centers, leaving the district offices free for service to taxpayers and investigations.

And remember, all tax returns will be scrutinized by computers including a comparison of the income each taxpayer reports on his return with the amounts reported to IRS by em-

ployers, banks and dividend-paying corporations.

The deadline for filing returns is April 15 which falls this year on a Monday, thus giving last-minute filers a full weekend to complete their task.

But IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen suggests an early start on the job. He said the last-minute filer is more likely to make mistakes. It's a good idea, he adds, to prepare your return early, place it on the shelf for a week or so and then review it for possible errors before sending it along to Uncle Sam.

Fine for forgetfulness

And don't forget to include your social security number or taxpayer identification number. There's a \$5 penalty if you don't.

If you need more detailed instructions than provided in the brief folder already sent by IRS, a 160-page booklet entitled "Your Federal Income Tax" is available for 50 cents from IRS offices throughout the country.

And remember the tax return you are filing is for 1967. You won't file a return for 1968 until next year at this time. Consequently, any paycheck you received in early January which included work you performed during 1967 but was dated in January should not be declared at this time but next year when you make out your next tax form.

You must sign the form and if you file a joint return your wife must also sign and list her Social Security number.

Some instructions sent by IRS may seem obvious to many persons but the service said it continues to receive unsigned tax returns and returns with no Social Security or taxpayer identification number.

You need report only taxable kinds of income and can exclude Social Security benefits and dividends on veterans government insurance, for example.

All W-2 forms supplied by employers must be attached to the

return and mailed with it. This form lists total wages and income tax withheld from paychecks. If you are unable to furnish a W-2 which employers are required to provide by Jan. 31, you should attach a statement to the return explaining why.

File only one tax return. If you worked for more than one employer, wait until you receive all W-2 forms before filing.

Any taxpayer who claims a refund must be able to prove he's entitled to it through records such as receipts, canceled checks or other vouchers.

Income tax returns must be filed by every citizen or resident of the United States under 65 who had gross income of \$600 or more during the year. That's gross, not net, and applies to anyone including the college son or daughter you claim as an exemption.

Dispensation for elderly

If you are 65 or older you need not file a return unless your gross income came to \$1,200 or more.

A person who earned less than \$800 during the year must file a return to receive a refund if any tax was withheld from his paychecks.

IRS defines a person as 65 for the entire year if he reached that age by Dec. 31.

Read the instructions carefully before filling out your return. Note the three methods to compute personal deductions—the two types of standard deductions and itemized deductions.

The difference could save you money. They will be explained later.

Every taxpayer is required by law to keep records sufficient to prepare a complete and accurate tax return. The law specifies no particular kind of records but IRS suggests retaining all receipts, canceled checks and any other documents to prove a deduction.

Generally these records should be kept for at least three years after the due date of the return.

NEXT: What form to use.



Cy Barrett Says

Big bonuses paid

DEAR CY:

A neighbor woman has four expensive metal grocery carts in her basement which I think is the same as stealing. One year ago, I wrote and told the store she took them, but they did nothing about it. The store evidently won't turn her in to police as it likes business. Why don't you do something about this thing?

MRS. S.

DEAR MRS. S.:

Please don't ask me to raid the neighbor lady's basement. She might be keeping a grocery clerk down there who has orders to turn in anyone stealing carts. This cart-stealing business may blow over one of these days, anyhow. Insider's Newsletter recently reported that disposable grocery carts may be rolling out soon.

According to I.N., the disposable grocery cart is made of heavy corrugated cardboard, comes folded flat to be assembled at the supermarket and has snap on plastic wheels. It's designed as a throw-away but, like paper shopping bags, should be able to survive three or four trips. With advertising on the new paper grocery carts, the stores are expected to pay about 60 cents per cart. You have to admit that it is a very reasonable price for keeping dishonest customers.

CY

DEAR CY:

I used to like the custom of bakers selling a baker's dozen or 13 rolls. Now, of course, the practice is limited to 12 where I live. Do you think the baker's

When it was founded in 1914, Mothers Day captured the American imagination as few other national holidays have. On one occasion, according to researchers at Hallmark Cards, more than 42,000 doughboys at an Army Camp in Ohio stood at attention and recited the Lord's Prayer for their mothers. The Year was 1918.

Next: What form to use.

Next: What form to use.

dozen was a good merchandising idea? I know people mostly want to get more than they pay for.

MRS. REAFNER

DEAR MRS. REAFNER: Once upon a time there were two candy shops in New York's Grand Central Station catering to working girls on their way home at night. At one place, when a customer ordered a pound of candy, the clerk scooped up a large amount, placed it on the scale, and carefully removed candy piece by piece to make the weight before the customer's pleased eyes. Who lasted in the candy business? The man who gave the idea he was giving extra measure and who, today, sells all his candy in pre-wrapped boxes. Moral: If you have to

go into the candy business, give the lady what she wants. She doesn't know what this is, so find out and you're entitled to success.

DEAR CY: DEAR CY:

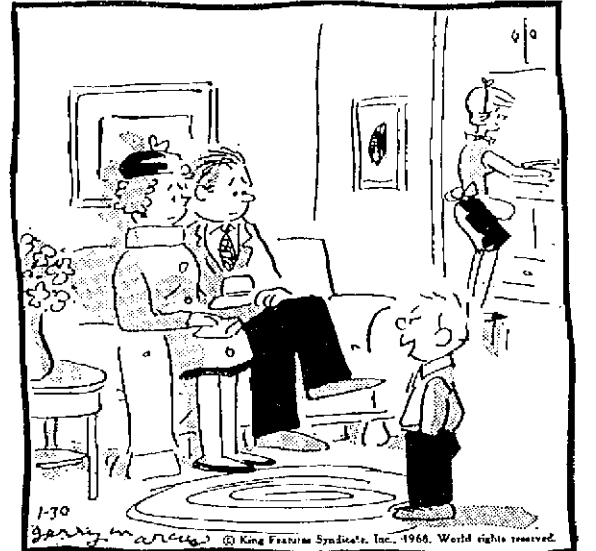
I stood in line behind a man at the bank teller's window and saw this customer peel off and deposit four 100,000 dollar bills. At least that is what my eyes tell me I saw. Did I?

RESOWSKI

DEAR RESOWSKI: The \$10,000 Federal Reserve note is our largest denomination of folding money in circulation. There is a 10,000 gold certificate but it is circulated only among federal reserve banks. Sorry, but the bills you saw were for a lousy 10,000 dollars each.

CY

TRUDY



"You probably won't want to stay for dinner—we're having carrots!"



Ann Landers

Positive money position

Dear Ann Landers: Many people who write to you sound as if they haven't got all their marbles. Maybe other readers will say the same thing about me but I need an answer.

I have seen hypnotists on the stage and on TV. They seem able to do remarkable things. I've heard it said a hypnotist must be a person with a positive attitude and a strong will. I have these qualities.

My question is this: The man I am married to is so stingy that I spend half my time figuring out how to finagle a dollar out of him. He has a good job, we own our own home, drive a nice car and

we pay cash for everything. He has figured down to the penny how much money I need to pay the milkman and the paper boy and he even counts the dollar for the collection plate at church. I can't get my hands on one extra dime.

Do you think if I took some lessons in hypnotism that I might be able to get something extra out of him? I would of course pay the hypnotist after grading for a woman to walk

BATTING ZERO

Zero: Hypnotism is not as simple as it looks, and it can be dangerous in the hands of amateurs. Furthermore, the subject must be cooperative. A man who is so stingy that you can't pry a dime out of him is not likely to sit there and let you put him in a trance.

You need a third party to mediate this undeclared war. Most banks have financial counselors who are experts in just such matters. It is degrading for a woman to walk around flat broke and no wife whose husband is employed should have to do so.

Dear Ann Landers: I could write a book about the agony I've suffered these past 18 days but I know I must make this letter brief.

I met this man at a respectable cocktail lounge. He said he was in town to do an audit on a company and the audit would take five days. After that first meeting I was sure he was the dream prince I had been waiting for all my life. Not only was he the handsomest man I'd ever met, but he was intelligent, witty, up on current events, poetry, music, a grand dancer and he made me feel loved and wanted.

I am not a kid, Ann. I'm 28 years old and have been

around the track a few times, but I never met a man like this one. We were together every minute (outside of the eight hours we had to work) from Monday through Friday. He said he had never been in love before and I believed him.

When he left town I drove him to the airport. He promised to call me in a couple of days. That was two and a half weeks ago and I haven't heard a word. He gave me no permanent address and the company he said he was auditing has no record of such a person.

I am afraid something terrible happened to him. I can't believe he was stringing me along. What do you think?

ZAMBOANGA..

Dear Zam: I think something terrible happened all right, but it happened to you, not him.

If the man were on the level you would have heard something by this time. Experience is what you have after you've made a mistake and have nothing else to show for it. So now, honey, you've got experience. Learn from it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EAGER TO Succeed: Sorry, but you will never accomplish what you have in mind if you continue to wait until you "find the time." No one ever FOUND time for anything. He made it.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Savannah, Ga., is the site of the world's largest paper mill. It was established in 1836 by the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.

What's up in our state

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Isobel Fleming has spent 23 years in the driver's seat of a Philadelphia Transportation Co. trolley — and just loves it.

"This is really exciting work," she says. "Sometimes, I feel like I could write a book."

The 52-year-old Willow Grove brunette started her job during World War II when, because of the draft, there was a man shortage. Her husband was a PTC bus driver—and still is— "and I was determined to follow, sort of, in his footsteps."

Husband Harry, though not keen at the beginning, says things have worked out well.

In 1944, PTC had 354 women working as motormen or conductors — but they stopped hiring the girls a year later. Now only 30 are still on the job, or one per cent of PTC's total driver force.

"I don't have much trouble with passengers," she says, "since I only work during daylight hours."

"Once a man with several children asked if I could ring the bell. They had never seen a trolley before and he wanted them to have a good ride. So I rang the bell, but I'm sure the other trolleys that passed me wondered what was going on."

—ap—
SIGN OF THE TIMES: Seen on a Philadelphia dairy truck — "All of our business comes from udders."

—ap—

ON TWO FRONTS: Marine Cpl. Alfred E. Leskin Jr., of Palo Alto, near Pottsville in Schuylkill County, is in Vietnam, fighting somewhere in the demilitarized zone (DMZ). He wrote his parents before Christmas that he had no place to go, and no place to spend his dough. He asked them to throw a party, on him, for his pals and former schoolmates. About 50 gathered in the Leskin home and danced, ate, drank and shot pool.

The young Marine expects to be back in the U.S. in April, and his buddies already are planning a big "surprise welcome."

—ap—

COLLEGE SOUNDS: The 21st annual Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Band festival will be held at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove Feb. 2-4, with 37 schools to be represented with a vast variety of sounds.

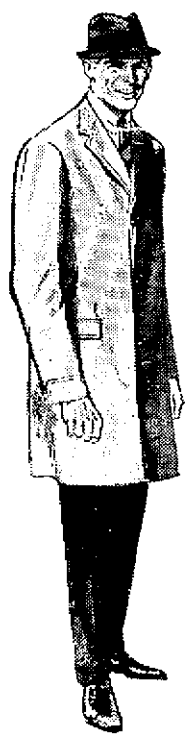
—ap—

WORTH QUOTING: "Far-sighted young people are beginning to turn to the library profession, because it offers unusual challenge to those willing to become truly educated. It is not loving books that counts. It is being acquainted with the knowledge contained in books."

—Harold R. Jenkins, director of the Lancaster Free Public Library.

—ap—

PURLOINED CHUCKLE: "A pacifist is a guy who fights with everybody but the enemy." — Philadelphia Bulletin.



Has Winter Snow and Sleet Soiled That New Winter Topcoat? Why Not Let BRITE'S KUSTOM-KARE Dry Cleaning Specialists Restore That Like-New Look Again!

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Don Dimmick says "Yes" often and he says it fast.

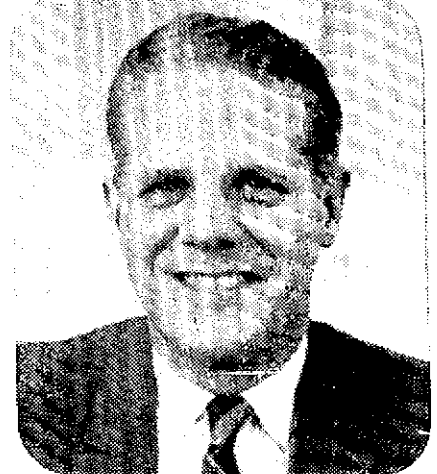
The fact that he's sooooo slow to turn down a loan customer is a good thing to keep in mind if you decide to get a personal loan.

Because you can rely on him to approve a loan for the cash you need if there's any possible way he can work it out.

And you'll get your loan at our low First-Stroudsburg interest rates with insurance included and spread-out payments.

| SAMPLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PERSONAL LOANS | | | | |
|---|---------------------------|---------|---------|--|
| You receive in cash | Your monthly payments for | | | |
| | 12 mos. | 18 mos. | 24 mos. | |
| \$ 300 | \$ 26.64 | \$18.31 | — | |
| 500 | 44.40 | 30.51 | \$23.58 | |
| 800 | 71.03 | 48.82 | 37.73 | |
| 1,000 | 88.79 | 61.03 | 47.16 | |
| 1,500 | 133.19 | 91.54 | 70.74 | |

Life insurance included.



Donald V. Dimmick
Assistant Vice President
Main Office
First-Stroudsburg National Bank

REMEMBER: Main Office parking on Main Street in front of Bank and parking lot on Bank Alley between 6th and 7th Streets. Arlington drive-in windows open 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Fri.

THE First-STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK
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NEW EXTENDED BANKING HOURS AT MAIN OFFICE AND ARLINGTON OFFICE
9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon.-Thurs.
9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday

It's income tax time again (Part 1)

Tax form 'easier' this year

EDITOR'S NOTE:—There are certain A, B, C's to follow in filing your income tax returns. The following first of a series on this subject gives some basic information to make things easier for the taxpayer.

By JOSEPH R. COYNE

Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's time to think taxes again and the chore of making out 1967 tax returns should be no more frustrating—it might even be easier—than it was last year.

Tax rates are unchanged since Congress failed to adopt the proposed 10 per cent tax surcharge during 1967 and the tax forms are still basically the same but should be easier to

read thanks to printing changes made by the Internal Revenue Service.

The relatively few changes in the tax law which took effect during 1967 should work to the taxpayer's benefit, especially those who itemize deductions.

IRS has already mailed 68 million sets of tax forms and instruction sheets to taxpayers complete with a self-addressed envelope to be used if you're entitled to a tax refund.

This envelop will shunt your return directly to one of seven IRS regional service centers for movement through the government's computers.

Pay direct

Persons who owe additional

taxes because their estimated payments and tax withheld from their paychecks fell short of their total bill should send their return—and payment—to the district director's office listed on page 10 of the instruction sheet.

This is another step in the ultimate goal of processing all tax returns directly through computerized service centers, leaving the district offices free for service to taxpayers and investigations.

And remember, all tax returns will be scrutinized by computers including a comparison of the income each taxpayer reports on his return with the amounts reported to IRS by em-

ployers, banks and dividend-paying corporations.

The deadline for filing returns is April 15 which falls this year on a Monday, thus giving last-minute filers a full weekend to complete their task.

But IRS Commissioner Sheldon S. Cohen suggests an early start on the job. He said the last-minute filer is more likely to make mistakes. It's a good idea, he adds, to prepare your return early, place it on the shelf for a week or so and then review it for possible errors before sending it along to Uncle Sam.

Fine for forgetfulness

And don't forget to include your social security number or taxpayer identification number. There's a \$5 penalty if you don't.

If you need more detailed instructions than provided in the brief folder already sent by IRS, a 160-page booklet entitled "Your Federal Income Tax" is available for 50 cents from IRS offices throughout the country.

And remember the tax return you are filing is for 1967. You won't file a return for 1968 until next year at this time. Consequently, any paycheck you received in early January which included work you performed during 1967 but was dated in January should not be declared at this time but next year when you make out your next tax form.

You must sign the form and if you file a joint return your wife must also sign and list her Social Security number.

Some instructions sent by IRS may seem obvious to many persons but the service said it continues to receive unsigned tax returns and returns with no Social Security or taxpayer identification number.

You need report only taxable kinds of income and can exclude Social Security benefits and dividends on veterans government insurance, for example.

All W-2 forms supplied by employers must be attached to the

return and mailed with it. This form lists total wages and income tax withheld from paychecks. If you are unable to furnish a W-2 which employers are required to provide by Jan. 31, you should attach a statement to the return explaining why.

File only one tax return. If you worked for more than one employer, wait until you receive all W-2 forms before filing.

Any taxpayer who claims a refund must be able to prove he's entitled to it through records such as receipts, canceled checks or other vouchers.

Income tax returns must be filed by every citizen or resident of the United States under 65 who had gross income of \$600 or more during the year. That's gross, not net, and applies to anyone including the college son or daughter you claim as an exemption.

Dispensation for elderly
If you are 65 or older you need not file a return unless your gross income came to \$1,200 or more.

A person who earned less than \$600 during the year must file a return to receive a refund if any tax was withheld from his paychecks.

IRS defines a person as 65 for the entire year if he reached that age by Dec. 31.

Read the instructions carefully before filling out your return. Note the three methods to compute personal deductions—the two types of standard deductions and itemized deductions. The difference could save you money. They will be explained later.

Every taxpayer is required by law to keep records sufficient to prepare a complete and accurate tax return. The law specifies no particular kind of records but IRS suggests retaining all receipts, canceled checks and any other documents to prove a deduction.

Generally these records should be kept for at least three years after the due date of the return.

NEXT: What form to use.

Cy Barrett Says

Big bonuses paid



DEAR CY:

A neighbor woman has four expensive metal grocery carts in her basement which I think is the same as stealing. One year ago, I wrote and told the store she took them, but they did nothing about it. The store evidently won't turn her in to police as it likes business. Why don't you do something about this thing?

MRS. S.

DEAR MRS. S.:
Please don't ask me to raid the neighbor lady's basement. She might be keeping a grocery clerk down there who has orders to turn in anyone stealing carts. This cart-stealing business may blow over one of these days, anyhow. Insider's Newsletter recently reported that disposable grocery carts may be rolling out soon.

According to I.N., "The disposable grocery cart is made of heavy corrugated cardboard, comes folded flat to be assembled at the supermarket and has snap on plastic wheels. It's designed as a throw-away but, like paper shopping bags, should be able to survive three or four trips." With advertising on the new paper grocery carts, the stores are expected to pay about 60 cents per. You have to admit that it is a very reasonable price for keeping dishonest customers.

CY

DEAR CY:
I used to like the custom of bakers selling a baker's dozen or 13 rolls. Now, of course, the practice is limited to 12 where I live. Do you think the baker's

When it was founded in 1914, Mothers Day captured the American imagination as few other national holidays have. On one occasion, according to researchers at Hallmark Cards, more than 42,000 doughboys at an Army Camp in Ohio stood at attention and recited the Lord's Prayer for their mothers. The Year was 1918.

dozen was a good merchandising idea? I know people mostly want to get more than they pay for.

MRS. REAFNER

DEAR MRS. REAFNER:
Once upon a time there were two candy shops in New York's Grand Central Station Catering to working girls on their way home at night. At one place, when a customer ordered a pound of candy, the clerk scooped up a large amount, placed it on the scale, and carefully removed candy piece by piece to make the weight before the customer's pleased eyes. Who lasted in the candy business? The man who gave the idea he was giving extra measure and who, today, sells all his candy in pre-wrapped boxes. Moral: If you have to

go into the candy business, give the lady what she wants. She doesn't know what this is, so find out and you're entitled to success.

CY

DEAR CY: **DEAR CY:**

I stood in line behind a man at the bank teller's window and saw this customer peel off and deposit four 100,000 dollar bills. At least that is what my eyes tell me I saw. Did I?

RESOWSKI

DEAR RESOWSKI:
The \$10,000 Federal Reserve note is our largest denomination of folding money in circulation. There is a 10,000 gold certificate but it is circulated only among federal reserve banks. Sorry, but the bills you saw were for a lousy 10,000 dollars each.

CY

TRUDY



"You probably won't want to stay for dinner—we're having carrots!"



Ann Landers

Positive money position

Dear Ann Landers: Many people who write to you sound as if they haven't got all their marbles. Maybe other readers will say the same thing about me but I need an answer.

I have seen hypnotists on the stage and on TV. They seem able to do remarkable things. I've heard it said a hypnotist must be a person with a positive attitude and a strong will. I have these qualities.

My question is this: The man I am married to is so stingy that I spend half my time figuring out how to finagle a dollar out of him. He has a good job, we own our own home, drive a nice car and

we pay cash for everything. eh has it figured down to the penny how much money I need to pay the milkman and the paper boy and he even counts the dollar for the collection plate at church. I can't get my hands on one extra dime.

Do you think if I took some lessons in hypnotism that I might be able to get something extra out of him? I would of course pay the hypnotist after grading for a woman to walk

BATTING ZERO

Zero: Hypnotism is not as simple as it looks, and it can be dangerous in the hands of amateurs. Furthermore, the subject must be cooperative. A man who is so stingy that you can't pry a dime out of him is not likely to sit there and let you put him in a trance.

You need a third party to mediate this undeclared war. Most banks have financial counselors who are experts in just such matters. It is degrading for a woman to wald around flat broke and no wife whose husband is employed should have to do so.

Dear Ann Landers: I could write a book about the agony I've suffered these past 18 days but I know I must make this letter brief.

I met this man at a respectable cocktail lounge. He said he was in town to do an audit on a company and the audit would take five days. After that first meeting I was sure he was the dream prince I had been waiting for all my life. Not only was he the handsomest man I'd ever met, but he was intelligent, witty, up on current events, poetry, music, a grand dancer and he made me feel loved and wanted.

I am not a kid, Ann. I'm 28 years old and have been

around the track a few times, but I never met a man like this one. We were together every minute (outside of the eight hours we had to work) from Monday through Friday. He said he had never been in love before and I believed him.

When he left town I drove him to the airport. He promised to call me in a couple of days. That was two and a half weeks ago and I haven't heard a word. He gave me no permanent address and the company he said he was auditing has no record of such a person.

I am afraid something terrible happened to him. I can't believe he was stringing me along. What do you think?

ZAMBOANGA

Dear Zam: I think something terrible happened all right, but it happened to you, not him.

If the man were on the level you would have heard something by this time. Experience is what you have after you've made a mistake and have nothing else to show for it. So now, honey, you've got experience. Learn from it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EAGER TO Succeed: Sorry, but you will never accomplish what you have in mind if you continue to wait until you "find the time." No one ever FOUND time for anything. He made it.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Savannah, Ga., is the site of the world's largest paper mill. It was established in 1936 by the Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp.

What's up in our state

By LEE LINDER

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Mrs. Isobel Plening has spent 23 years in the driver's seat of a Philadelphia Transportation Co. trolley — and just loves it.

"This is really exciting work," she says. "Sometimes, I feel like I could write a book."

The 52-year-old Willow Grove brunette started her job during World War II when, because of the draft, there was a man shortage. Her husband was a PTC bus driver—and still is—"and I was determined to follow, sort of, in his footsteps."

Husband Harry, though not keen at the beginning, says things have worked out well.

In 1944, PTC had 354 women working as motormen or conductors — but they stopped hiring the gals a year later. Now only 30 are still on the job, or one per cent of PTC's total driver force.

"I don't have much trouble with passengers," she says, "since I only work during daylight hours."

"Once a man with several children asked if I could ring the bell. They had never seen a trolley before and he wanted them to have a good ride. So I rang the bell, but I'm sure the other trolleys that passed me wondered what was going on."

—ap—

SIGN OF THE TIMES: Seen on a Philadelphia dairy truck — "All of our business comes from udders."

—ap—

ON TWO FRONTS: Marine Cpl. Alfred E. Leskin Jr., of Palo Alto, near Pottsville in Schuylkill County, is in Vietnam, fighting somewhere in the demilitarized zone (DMZ). He wrote his parents before Christmas that he had no place to go, and no place to spend his dough. He asked them to throw a party, on him, for his pals and former schoolmates. About 50 gathered in the Leskin home and danced, ate, drank and shot pool.

The young Marine expects to be back in the U.S. in April, and his buddies already are planning a big surprise welcome.

—ap—

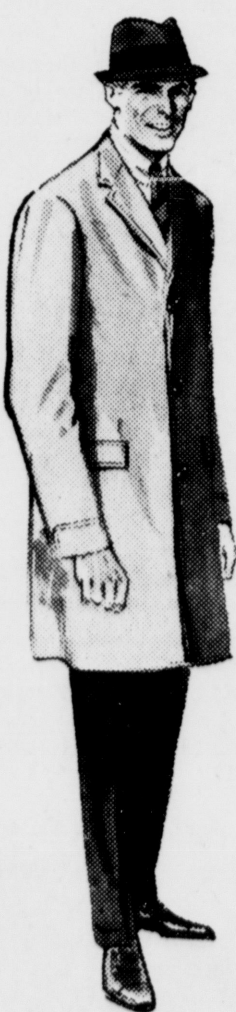
COLLEGE SOUNDS: The 21st annual Pennsylvania Inter-collegiate Band festival will be held at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove Feb. 2-4, with 37 schools to be represented with a vast variety of sounds.

—ap—

WORTH QUOTING: "Far-sighted young people are beginning to turn to the library profession, because it offers unusual challenge to those willing to become truly educated. It is not loving books that counts. It is being acquainted with the knowledge contained in books." —Harold R. Jenkins, director of the Lancaster Free Public Library.

—ap—

PURLOINED CHUCKLE: "A pacifist is a guy who fights with everybody but the enemy." — Philadelphia Bulletin.



Has Winter Snow and Sleet Soiled That New Winter Topcoat? Why Not Let BRITE'S KUSTOM-KARE Dry Cleaning Specialists Restore That Like-New Look Again!

Leave your Dry Cleaning needs in the hands of experts, it doesn't cost any more!



Don Dimmick says "Yes" often and he says it fast.

The fact that he's sooooo slow to turn down a loan customer is a good thing to keep in mind if you decide to get a personal loan.

Because you can rely on him to approve a loan for the cash you need if there's any possible way he can work it out.

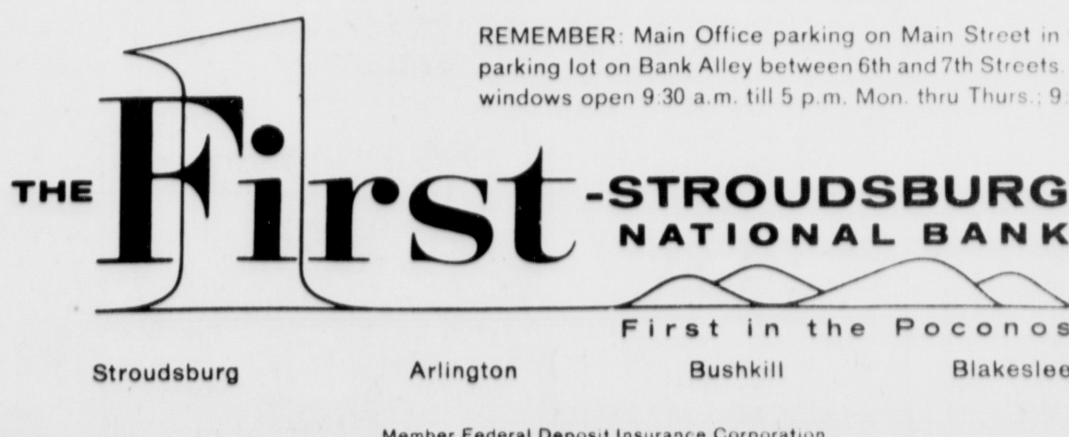
And you'll get your loan at our low First-Stroudsburg interest rates with insurance included and spread-out payments.



Donald V. Dimmick
Assistant Vice President
Main Office
First-Stroudsburg National Bank

| SAMPLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON PERSONAL LOANS | | | |
|---|---------------------------|---------|---------|
| You receive in cash | Your monthly payments for | | |
| | 12 mos. | 18 mos. | 24 mos. |
| \$ 300 | \$ 26.64 | \$18.31 | — |
| 500 | 44.40 | 30.51 | \$23.58 |
| 800 | 71.03 | 48.82 | 37.73 |
| 1,000 | 88.79 | 61.03 | 47.16 |
| 1,500 | 133.19 | 91.54 | 70.74 |

Life insurance included.



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Friday



Not pitching pennies but making a pitch for "The Three Penny Opera" to be given Feb. 24 by the Phoenix Players for the benefit of the new Community Mental Health Clinic are these interested women: left to right, Dr. Margaret Evermon, clinic director;

Mrs. William Huffman, tickets; Mrs. Elmo Lilli, publicity; Mrs. Robert Hartman, advertising and Mrs. Jacob Keuler, treasurer. Those duets they're holding are tickets which are now on sale.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

For Mental Health

Volunteer groups work for clinic

(This is the first of a five-part series of the joint efforts of two individual groups to produce a benefit for the newly established Mental Health Clinic in Monroe County.)

East Stroudsburg — Two independent groups have combined to present "The Three Penny Opera" for the benefit of the new Mental Health Clinic at the General

Hospital of Monroe County. Upon the generous offer of the Phoenix Players, a community theatre group, Dr. Margaret Evermon, director of the Mental Health Clinic, established a benefit committee for the Mental Health Clinic. This committee is joining forces with the community theatre group in attempting to make this first, of what they hope to be many projects, successful. The production is scheduled

for Saturday, Feb. 24, in the college auditorium.

Dr. Evermon explained the need and purpose of a benefit fund. All returns from such benefits will provide additional funds for the many things such as a center needs above the essentials provided by the initial Federal grant.

Patients who are involved in day and evening care programs will benefit from such activities as art work, photography, sewing classes, gardening, ceramics and other interests. Material and equipment for these activities, for instance, could be procured through this "benefit fund," she explained.

"The more pleasant the environment of this unit, the more we can do to restore the health and happiness of our patients," Dr. Evermon said.

"I hope that we will be able to obtain some decorative objects and paintings to help our patients become more aware of the positive and beautiful aspects of our world as they are helped to get back into the more useful roles which they will play in our community."

Dr. Evermon outlined the services which will be available at the clinic at the General Hospital of Monroe County:

1. An "inpatient" treatment unit.
2. A five-day a week "out-patient" clinic.
3. Day and evening care programs for patients who do not require full-time hospitalization.

4. Emergency service around the clock for patients in need of immediate help.

5. After-care programs for patients who have been discharged from the hospital but require some follow-up.

6. The center will also provide a consultation and educational program to serve community agencies.

All staff members who serve on the unit will be involved in specialized training programs. The length of training will vary according to the service rendered by the staff members.

Who will use the center? Dr. Evermon pointed out that in the direct wording of the federal grant, services will be available to all residents of Monroe, Pike and Carbon counties "without discrimination because of race, creed or color, and no person will be excluded by reason of inability to pay for needed services."

The committee has announced that tickets are on sale at Rea and Derrick, Courtland St., and Kresge's Drug Store, East Stroudsburg; Wyckoff's Gift Center and Flagler's Drug Co., Stroudsburg, as well as at the coffee and gift shop at the hospital, the Woman's Exchange across from the hospital and Shirley's Beauty Shop, Bryant St., Stroudsburg, all during business hours.

In addition the committee will have special sales at the East Stroudsburg National Bank and Wyckoff's on Feb. 17 and 23, and at Loeb Rhodes Inc., Feb. 19, 21 and 23.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 30
Unit meeting, League of Women Voters, at home of Mrs. Arturo Sobrino, Sarah St., Stroudsburg, 9:45 a.m.

La Leche League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, 8 p.m.

Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Blakeslee Inn, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 31
League of Women Voters, unit study on community planning, at home of Mrs. Charles Boster, Chipperfield Drive, 8 p.m.

Family night supper followed by congregational meeting, Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 3
Pot luck supper, Ladies Aux. Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Co. at firehall, Mt. Pocono, 6:30 p.m.

Brownie investiture service held

Newfoundland — The Brownies of Troop 252, Girl Scouts of America, were invested during a special ceremony conducted by their leader, Miss Susan Akers, at the Newfoundland Elementary Center.

As the little girls received their brownie pins, they recited the promise, and songs were sung and a brief program presented for the benefit of the mothers who attended.

Miss Akers expressed appreciation for the "almost 100 percent" attendance by the mothers of the youngsters in the perky brownie uniforms. Invested were Linda Shiffler, Peggy Shiffler, Debra Dickinson, Diana Batzel, Carrie Frey, Lori Lee, Marie Gilpin, Lu Ann Shupe, Cindy Bloss, Pamela Gravel, Lori Smith, Susan Farnell and Linda Young.

Refreshments were served. It was announced that, in response to a plea for assistance with the troop, Mrs. Lavilla Gravel has filed "the vacant chair."

Dior sums up Paris fashion lore

By Lucie Noel
AP Fashion Writer

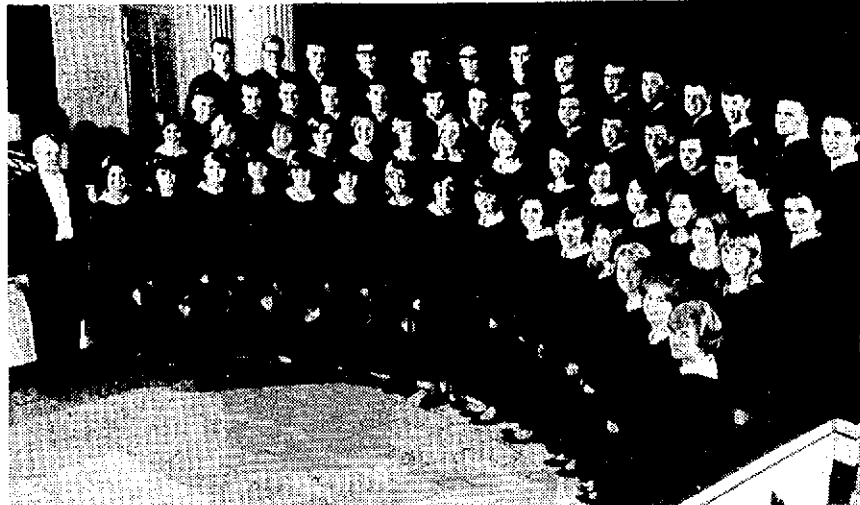
PARIS (AP) — Christian Dior's showing Thursday rounded out the general trend of all the Parisian couturiers for spring and summer: The mini-skirt is by no means dead. Hemlines will remain short, at least through the summer.

Dior hikes his hemlines to four and five inches above the knees. And his turn-of-the-century demimonde surplice wrap-overs, dripping with frills and flounces, reveal in the front far more than has ever been shown.

Sleeves, at Dior's particularly, come in for attention. Medieval chataelaine styles, long, wide, and slashed but leaving the forearm uncovered, lend feminine grace. Here, too, is found a hint of leg-o'-mutton, slightly raising the shoulder line in suits as well as in décolleté evening dresses.

Card party

Portland — The Afternoon Card Club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Lola Williams at her home in Slatford. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Eddie Reid and Miss Ruth Jones.



Gettysburg Choir in its first tour since its world tour last summer will sing at the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Wednesday night with choir members guests in local homes.

Gettysburg choir concert open to public Wednesday

East Stroudsburg — The world-known Gettysburg College Choir will present a program of 15 sacred numbers when it appears Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

The program will open with "Herr Unser Herrscher" by Heinrich Schuetz.

Other songs will include "Come Let's Rejoice" by John Ammer; "Tebae Factae Suni" by Marc Ingergeri; "Lord Thou Has Been our Refuge" by Vaughn Williams; "Sing Unto the Lord" by Hugo Sittler;

"Salvation for Us Provided" by Leland Sateren; and "Advent Motet" by Gustaf Schreck. The second part of the program will include "Amazing Day" by Staren; "David's Prayers" by Paul Christiansen; "Agnus Dei" by Francis Poulenc with a solo by Miss Kathy F. McCarney; "Jubilate Deo" by Gerhard Trak; "While Angels Sing," a Mexican folk song and "Psalm 50 Allegro" by F. N. Christiansen.

The 66-voice choir, which includes Amy Wunder, daughter of host Pastor and Mrs. William F. Wunder, will be

conducted by Prof. Parker T. Wagnild, chairman of the Gettysburg College Music Faculty.

The choir will be guests in the homes of the congregation following the concert. All music lovers of the Poconos are invited to attend the concert.

Cooking fun

by CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

WEIGHT WATCHERS' LUNCH
There's no thickening in this soup, but it has lots of flavor. Clam Soup Francess

Melba Toast
Fruit
Egg Salad
Pickles
Beverage
CLAM SOUP FRANCESS
3 tablespoons unsalted (sweet) butter

1 cup finely diced onion
¼ cup finely diced celery
¾ cup finely diced green pepper
1 bottle (8 ounces) clam juice
1 cup milk
2 cans (each 10½ ounces) minced clams

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt the butter. Add onion and cook gently until golden. Add celery, green pepper, bottled clam juice, milk and juice drained from clams. Heat slowly but thoroughly; do not boil. Add drained clams and reheat but do not boil. Makes six servings.

Greene-Dreher Club plans spring schedule of events

Newfoundland — Election of officers will highlight the February 13 meeting of the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club at the Newfoundland Elementary Center, and the annual recipe exchange will also be featured. The program will be announced by Joan Hutchins, program chairman.

Meeting this month at the school with Edith Robacker presiding, the group saw films of England, France and Denmark shown by Thomas Haser, of LaAnna, who was stationed in England for some time during his Air Force tour of duty.

A report on the Penny Dinner was given, showing that it was a financial and social success. A thank you note from the Third Grade was read, expressing appreciation for gifts from the Woman's Club.

Volunteer help was asked for from among the club members

for the library. Mrs. Marjorie Wood of South Sterling, was welcomed as a new club member.

It was announced that art classes for seventh to twelfth grade students are being conducted at the Newfoundland Arts Center by Charles Flynn, under the sponsorship of the Library Board, every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. Supplies are provided by Mr. Flynn.

Named to the auditing committee were Edna Smith, Marie Fink and Irene Stackhouse.

The banquet committee includes Ann Smith, Gertrude Lupcho and Marge Fordon. It was noted that members who attend the banquet, scheduled for April, must wear a crazy hat for the special contest to be conducted, or they will not be admitted. Awards will be made for the craziest, prettiest, funniest, etc.

The nominating committee, who will present a slate of officers in February, was named, including Peggy Beehn, Ethel Akers and Anne Hinton.

The clean up committee for February includes Edith Nicholson, Verna Mae Robacker, Joan Hutchins, Janet Schmalze, Esther Simons, Helen Feigel and Ruth Cunningham.

Daughter visits

Portland — Mrs. Abner Fluck of Charleston, S.C., is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Elsie Rapp, on Main Street. Mrs. Rapp, who had been a patient at the Eastern hospital for six weeks, has returned home.

Church council has elections

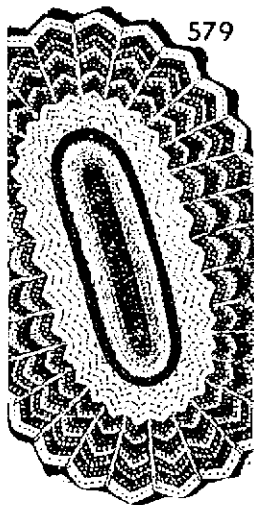
Saylorsburg — William Kostenbader was elected president at the meeting of the congregation and joint council of the Mount Eaton Church. Clayton Snyder was elected vice president; Anna Serfas, secretary; Frank Schick, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Schick, organist; Mrs. Sallie Heil, sexton; and John Heil, caretaker of the cemetery.

Subscribe to The Pocono Record

Needle and Thimble



9388
SIZES
12½-22½



579

Lines rushing down to end in pleats create a shape of pure flattery and femininity! Look forward to compliments — choose linen or shantung.

Printed Pattern 9388: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 18½ (bust 37) takes 3½ yds. 45-in. fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, (Pocono Record), Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Put color underfoot — crocheted this area rug in four colors, white or other background.

Everyone admires handmade rugs. Even beginners can crocheted this rainbow rug — all single crochet. Pattern 579: rug 30 x 36 or 30 x 50 in.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, (Pocono Record), Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

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WEIGHT WATCHERS' PLAN
Accepting New Members
WMA, 5th St., Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Skyline Beach, East Stroudsburg, 12:30 p.m.
Reg. \$3/Week \$2
For Free Info, Call 922-6373
Write: Box 2, Mt. Bethel, Pa.

The Baby's Named

Kevin Martin Manhehn
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Manhehn of 144 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on Jan. 23 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Kevin Martin.

Older children are Jon Richard, 27; Steven Michael, 4; and Kristen Lynn, 2. Mrs. Manhehn is the former Holly Potts, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Potts of 419 Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandfather is Rudolph Manhehn of 58 South Green St., East Stroudsburg. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Mitsch of 305 Forrest Ave., Norristown.

Amy Lynn Oiler
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oiler of Quiet Valley Farm Museum,

Carrousel Beauty Salon

11 North 6th Street, Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 424-1601

WATCH FOR THESE SPECIALS
COMING IN FEBRUARY

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Reg. \$3.00
1.99

FEB. 12-13 Mon.-Tues.
HAIRCOLORING
\$5.99

FEB. 19-20
HAIR CUT
\$1.49

FEB. 26-27
PERMS
\$7.49

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PORTLAND, PENNA



Not pitching pennies but making a pitch for "The Three Penny Opera" to be given Feb. 24 by the Phoenix Players for the benefit of the new Community Mental Health Clinic are these interested women: left to right, Dr. Margaret Evermon, clinic director;

Mrs. William Huffman, tickets; Mrs. Elmo Lilli, publicity; Mrs. Robert Hartman, advertising and Mrs. Jacob Keuler, treasurer. Those ducats they're holding are tickets which are now on sale.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

For Mental Health

Volunteer groups work for clinic

(This is the first of a five-part series of the joint efforts of two individual groups to produce a benefit for the newly established Mental Health Clinic in Monroe County.)

East Stroudsburg — Two independent groups have combined to present "The Three Penny Opera" for the benefit of the new Mental Health Clinic at the General

Hospital of Monroe County. Upon the generous offer of the Phoenix Players, a community theatre group, Dr. Margaret Evermon, director of the Mental Health Clinic, established a benefit committee for the Mental Health Clinic. This committee is joining forces with the community theatre group in attempting to make this first of what they hope to be many projects, successful. The production is scheduled

for Saturday, Feb. 24, in the college auditorium. Dr. Evermon explained the need and purpose of a benefit fund. All returns from such benefits will provide additional funds for the many things such a center needs above the essentials provided by the initial Federal grant.

Patients who are involved in day and evening care programs will benefit from such activities as art work, photography, sewing classes, gardening, ceramics and other interests. Material and equipment for these activities for instance, could be procured through this "benefit fund," she explained.

"The more pleasant the environment of this unit, the more we can do to restore the health and happiness of our patients," Dr. Evermon said.

"I hope that we will be able to obtain some decorative objects and paintings to help our patients become more aware of the positive and beautiful aspects of our world as they are helped to get back into the more useful roles which they will play in our community."

Dr. Evermon outlined the services which will be available at the clinic at the General Hospital of Monroe County:

1. An "inpatient" treatment unit.
2. A five-day a week "out-patient" clinic.
3. Day and evening care programs for patients who do not require full-time hospitalization.

4. Emergency service around the clock for patients in need of immediate help.

5. After-care programs for patients who have been discharged from the hospital but require some follow-up.

6. The center will also provide a consultation and educational program to serve community agencies.

All staff members who serve on the unit will be involved in specialized training programs. The length of training will vary according to the service rendered by the staff members.

Who will use the center? Dr. Evermon pointed out that in the direct wording of the federal grant, services will be available to all residents of Monroe, Pike and Carbon counties "without discrimination because of race, creed or color, and no person will be excluded by reason of inability to pay for needed services."

The committee has announced that tickets are on sale at Rea and Derick, Courtland St., and Kresge's Drug Store, East Stroudsburg; Wyckoff's Gift Shop, Flagler's Drug Co., Stroudsburg, as well as at the coffee and gift shop at the hospital, the Woman's Exchange across from the hospital and Shirley's Beauty Shop, Bryant St., Stroudsburg, all during business hours.

In addition the committee will have special sales at the East Stroudsburg National Bank and Wyckoff's on Feb. 17 and 23, and at Loeb Rhodes Inc., Feb. 19, 21 and 23.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 30
Unit meeting, league of Women Voters, at home of Mrs. Arturo Sobrino, Sarah St., Stroudsburg, 9:45 a.m.
La Leche League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle, Stroudsburg R.D. 5, 8 p.m.
Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Blakeslee Inn, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 31
League of Women Voters, unit study on community planning, at home of Mrs. Charles Boster, Chipperfield Drive, 8 p.m.
Family night supper followed by congregational meeting, Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 3
Pot luck supper, Ladies Aux. Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Co. at firehall, Mt. Pocono, 6:30 p.m.

Brownie investiture service held

Newfoundland — The Brownies of Troop 252, Girl Scouts of America, were invested during a special ceremony conducted by their leader, Miss Susan Akers, at the Newfoundland Elementary Center.

As the little girls received their brownie pins, they recited the promise, and songs were sung and a brief program presented for the benefit of the mothers who attended.

Miss Akers expressed appreciation for the "almost 100 per cent" attendance by the mothers of the youngsters in the perky brownie uniforms.

Invested were Linda Shiffler, Peggy Shiffler, Debra Dickinson, Diana Batzel, Carrie Frey, Lori Lee, Marie Gilpin, Lu Ann Shupe, Cindy Bloss, Pamela Gravel, Lori Smith, Susan Farnell and Linda Young.

Refreshments were served. It was announced that, in response to a plea for assistance with the troop, Mrs. Lavilla Gravel has filled "the vacant chair."

Dior sums up Paris fashion lore

By Lucie Noel
AP Fashion Writer
PARIS (AP) — Christian Dior's showing Thursday rounded out the general trend of all the Parisian couturiers for spring and summer: The mini-skirt is by no means dead. Hemlines will remain short, at least through the summer.

Dior hikes his hemlines to four and five inches above the knees. And his turn-of-the-century demimonde surplice wrap-overs, dripping with frills and flounces, reveal in the front far more than has ever been shown. Sleeves, at Dior's particularly, come in for attention. Medieval chateleine styles, long, wide, and slashed but leaving the forearm uncovered, lend feminine grace. Here, too, is found a hint of leg-o'-mutton, slightly raising the shoulder line in suits as well as in décolleté evening dresses.

Card party

Portland — The Afternoon Card Club was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Lela Williams at her home in Stratford. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Eddie Reid and Miss Ruth Jones.



Gettysburg Choir in its first tour since its world tour last summer will sing at the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, on Wednesday night with choir members guests in local homes.

Gettysburg choir concert open to public Wednesday

East Stroudsburg — The world-known Gettysburg College Choir will present a program of 15 sacred numbers when it appears Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.

The program will open with "Herr Unser Herrscher" by Heinrich Schuetz.

Other songs will include "Come Let's Rejoice" by John Ammer; "Tebae Factae Sunt" by Marc Ingegneri; "Lord Thou Has Been our Refuge" by Vaughn Williams; "Sing Unto the Lord" by Hugo Sittler;

"Salvation for Us Provided" by Leland Sateren; and "Advent Motet" by Gustaf Schreck.

The second part of the program will include "Amazing Day" by Staren; "David's Prayers" by Paul Christiansen; "Agnus Dei" by Francis Poulenc with a solo by Miss Kathy F. McCarty; "Jubilate Do" by Gehard Trak; "While Angels Sing," a Mexican folk song and "Psalm 50 Allegro" by F. N. Christiansen.

The 66-voice choir, which includes Amy Wunder, daughter of host Pastor and Mrs. William F. Wunder, will be

conducted by Prof. Parker T. Wagnild, chairman of the Gettysburg College Music Faculty.

The choir will be guests in the homes of the congregation following the concert. All music lovers of the Poconos are invited to attend the concert.

Cooking fun

by CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

WEIGHT WATCHERS' LUNCH
There's no thickening in this soup but it has lots of flavor.

Clam Soup Francess

Melba Toast

Pickles

Beverage

CLAM SOUP FRANCESS

3 tablespoons unsalted (sweet) butter

1 cup finely diced onion

¾ cup finely diced celery

½ cup finely diced green pepper

1 bottle (8 ounces) clam juice

1 cup milk

2 cans (each 10½ ounces) minced clams

In a medium saucepan over low heat, melt the butter. Add onion and cook gently until golden. Add celery, green pepper, bottled clam juice, milk and clams; heat thoroughly; do not boil. Add drained clams and re-heat but do not boil. Makes six servings.

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Greene-Dreher Club plans spring schedule of events

Newfoundland — Election of officers will highlight the February 13 meeting of the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club at the Newfoundland Elementary Center, and the annual recipe exchange will also be featured. The program will be announced by Joan Hutchins, program chairman.

Meeting this month at the school with Edith Robacker presiding, the group saw films of England, France and Denmark shown by Thomas Haser, of LaAnna, who was stationed in England for some time during his Air Force tour of duty.

A report on the Penny Dinner was given, showing that it was a financial and social success. A thank you note from the Third Grade was read, expressing appreciation for gifts from the Woman's Club.

Volunteer help was asked for from among the club members

for the library. Mrs. Marjorie Wood of South Sterling, was welcomed as a new club member.

It was announced that art classes for seventh to twelfth grade students are being conducted at the Newfoundland Arts Center by Charles Flynn, under the sponsorship of the Library Board, every Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. Supplies are provided by Mr. Flynn.

Named to the auditing committee were Edna Smith, Marie Fink and Irene Stackhouse.

The banquet committee includes Ann Smith, Gertrude Lupcho and Marge Fordon. It was noted that members who attend the banquet, scheduled for April, must wear a crazy hat for the special contest to be conducted, or they will not be admitted. Awards will be made for the craziest, prettiest, funniest, etc.

The nominating committee, who will present a slate of officers in February, was named, including Peggy Beehn, Ethel Akers and Anne Hinton.

The clean up committee for February includes Edith Nicholson, Verna Mae Robacker, Joan Hutchins, Janet Schmalzle, Esther Simons, Helen Feigel and Ruth Cunningham.

Church council has elections

Stroudsburg — William Kostenbader was elected president at the meeting of the congregation and joint council of the Mount Eaton Church.

Clayton Snyder was elected vice president; Anna Serfas, secretary; Frank Schick, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Schick, organist; Mrs. Sallie Heil, sexton; and John Heil, caretaker of the cemetery.

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The Baby's Named

Kevin Martin Manheim
Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Manheim of 144 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, announce the birth of a son on Jan. 23 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and has been named Kevin Martin. Older children are Jon Richard, 27; Steffen Michael, 4; and Kristen Lynn, 2.

Mrs. Manheim is the former Holly Potts, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Potts of 419 Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg. Paternal grandfather is Rudolph Manheim of 59 South Green St., East Stroudsburg. Maternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Mitsch of 305 Forrest Ave., Norristown.

Amy Lynn Oiler
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Oiler of Quiet Valley Farm Museum,

Stroudsburg, RD 2, announce the birth of a daughter on Jan. 20 at the General Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces, and has been named Amy Lynn. Her brother, Nathan Scott, is 2 years old.

Mrs. Oiler is the former Sue Ellen Wicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wicks, East Stroudsburg, RD. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wicks.

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The Pocono Record

Brodheads Flood Control hinges on talks with state

STROUDSBURG — A decision on the proposed Brodheads Creek Flood Control project, approved by Monroe County voters as a referendum question last November, may be expected following a meeting in Harrisburg between the Monroe County Commissioners and Ivan McKee, Pennsylvania Soil Conservation Service.

John Eckes, work unit conservationist for the district

SCS, met with the commissioners Monday to propose a meeting between the two groups.

According to Eckes the state is "concerned with the status of the project," as he reported there is some "pressure" from Washington to re-evaluate a number of the proposed projects.

He said that under a law recently passed in Harrisburg, the state would provide up to

25 per cent of land acquisition costs for the project that had been estimated at \$250,000 to the county.

Board chairman Elwood Hintze said that in his opinion the referendum authorizing the county to purchase easements was "not decisive" in that "only one-third of the voters answered the question and it was only approved by 92 votes."

Actual vote total for the question as reported Monday by the County Board of Election was, 2,772 in favor and 2,678 against for a 94 vote difference.

According to Eckes a meeting should also be arranged with Buck Hill Falls officials in reference to two proposed dam sites on their property.

Buck Hill has repeatedly maintained that it was opposed to the location of one dam site slated for the Griscom Creek, flowing through the club golf course.

According to Marshall Reese, vice president of the Buck Hill Falls Company, the location is planned for expansion of skiing facilities as well as golf course growth.

Reese has stated in the past that Buck Hill would only like some "consideration" to its objection.

Hintze said that eventually "there would have to be a compromise with Buck Hill," as "I don't think that they will ever consent," referring to the one location involved on the Barrett Township property.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis said the possibility of "not preclude" the board of landowners "granting the easements" and said that persons should be "civil-minded" in such a project.

Eckes told the commissioners that the service would pay for all flood control costs and one-half the costs involved in developing a recreation area if it was decided by the governing municipality.

Commissioners told Eckes a decision on the proposed meeting would be reached "as soon as possible," and the SCS would be notified "in the very near future."

County's assessment under way

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's 28 occupational assessors are now in the process of making the 1969 occupational assessment, Monroe County Chief Assessor William Fetherman announced Monday.

"When you are contacted, make every effort to help the assessor get correct assessment," Fetherman said. "If you have changed jobs, retired or someone has died or moved away, notify your local assessor so he can make a correction to the 1968 roll which you will be taxed upon this year."

Following is a list of the occupational assessors:

Barrett Township, Carl W. Brown, Canadensis; Chestnut Hill Twp., William L. Altemose, Box 13, Effort; Coolbaugh Twp., Zoltan L. Sipos, Tobyhanna, RD 1; Delaware Water Gap, Russell D. Buzzard, Cherry Valley Rd.

East Stroudsburg Ward One, Layton F. Bowman, 249 Prospect St.; East Stroudsburg Ward Two, Lois Stettler, 40 Stemple St.; East Stroudsburg Ward Three, Serena Coffman, 307 S. Courtland; East Stroudsburg Ward Four, Frank L. Wagner, 88 Analomink St.; East Stroudsburg Ward Five, Harold H. Smith, 179 N. Courtland; East Stroudsburg Ward Six, Edward Gordon, 431 N. Courtland.

Eldred Township, Helen E. Smith, Kunkletown; Hamilton Twp., Mrs. Betty Marsh, Sciota; Jackson Township, Grace Altemose, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Middle Smithfield, Donald Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mount Pocono, Roger Lane, Rear Center St.; Paradise Twp., Esther Carson, Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono.

Pocono Township, Marion Ryerson, Henryville, RD 1; Polk Township, Adelaide M. Burger, Kunkletown, RD 2; Price Township, Roy E. Seams, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Ross Township, has no occupational assessor.

Smithfield Twp., Charles W. Balmos, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Stroud Township, Raymond Allegar, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Stroudsburg Ward One, Hosea I. Brooks, 64 N. Second; Stroudsburg Ward Two, Ralph E. Shupp, 517 Thomas St.; Stroudsburg Ward Three, Mrs. Jean Lombert, 894 Scott St.; Stroudsburg Ward Four, Carroll R. All, 1123 W. Main; Stroudsburg Ward Five, Henrietta Reaser, 196 Huston Ave.; Tobyhanna Twp., Thomas J. Smith, Pocono Pines; Tunkhannock Twp., Donald Marshall, Long Pond.

Mrs. Manuel was charged with taking three items valued at less than one dollar from the IGA Store on Main St.

She was committed to jail until the money could be obtained.

Mrs. Manuel was taken before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg. She pleaded guilty to the charge.

Arrest made for intoxication

STROUDSBURG — James Martin of Philadelphia was committed Monday to the Monroe County Jail on a public intoxication charge.

Martin was arrested by Stroudsburg Borough Police.

Funeral Notices

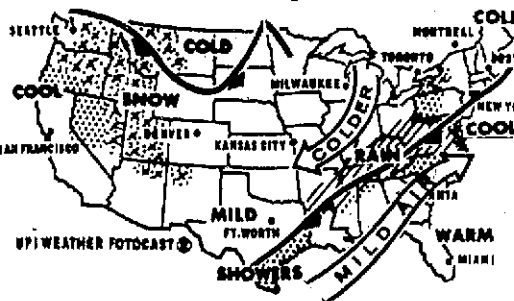
REASER, Fred S. of Snyder'sville, Jan. 29. Aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Mt. Zion Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 7 p.m.

WARNER

SIMMS-ERWIN, Ella of Lyndhurst, Jan. 29. Aged 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 10 a.m. from the Burk Funeral Home, Lyndhurst, N. J. Interment in the Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City, N. J. BURK

GANTZHOHN

Weather pattern



Eastern Pennsylvania

Cloudy and chance of showers today. High, upper 30s north to near 50 south. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy, seasonably cool.

New York

Cloudy, chance of showers today. High 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy, seasonably cool.

Atlantic City

Cloudy today, with chance of showers. High temperature near 50. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday, partly sunny and seasonably cool.

Temperatures Across Nation

| | |
|---------------|----|
| Jacksonville | 75 |
| Kansas City | 59 |
| Los Angeles | 61 |
| Miami | 73 |
| Milwaukee | 37 |
| New Orleans | 72 |
| New York | 49 |
| Philadelphia | 46 |
| San Francisco | 59 |
| Seattle | 50 |
| St. Louis | 43 |
| Washington | 58 |

| Stroudsburg | |
|------------------|----|
| East Stroudsburg | |
| 1 a.m. | 35 |
| 2 a.m. | 35 |
| 3 a.m. | 35 |
| 4 a.m. | 35 |
| 5 a.m. | 31 |
| 6 a.m. | 35 |
| 7 a.m. | 35 |
| 8 a.m. | 35 |
| 9 a.m. | 35 |
| 10 a.m. | 35 |
| 11 a.m. | 40 |
| Noon | 40 |
| 1 p.m. | 40 |
| 2 p.m. | 40 |
| 3 p.m. | 40 |
| 4 p.m. | 40 |
| 5 p.m. | 40 |
| 6 p.m. | 40 |
| 7 p.m. | 40 |
| 8 p.m. | 40 |
| 9 p.m. | 40 |
| 10 p.m. | 40 |
| 11 p.m. | 40 |
| Midnight | 39 |

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marvin, Tannersville.

Admissions

Lulu S. Smith, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Violet Hemmilton, Sciota; Scott Judy, East Stroudsburg; Doris Ann Green, Sciota; Mrs. Evelyn Simpson, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Ralph Horn, Bangor, RD 3; Mrs. Mary Billinger, Bethlehem; Joseph Smiley, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Louise Sandt, Bangor, RD 1; Charles

Simmons III, Blairtown, N. J.; Mrs. Margaret Batts, Saylorsburg; William Huffsmith, East Stroudsburg; Terry Bush, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rachel Kemp, East Stroudsburg; Patrick McDonnell, Bangor; Martha Reisenwitz, Cresco; Curt Beck, Canadensis; and Joseph Walls, Buck Hill Falls.

Discharges

Mrs. Linda DeLuca and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorraine Everitt, Kunkletown, RD 2; Mrs. Ruth Miller, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Arthur Schiebel, East Stroudsburg; Oscar Haymer, Delaware Water Gap; William Barton, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Stephen Upschulte, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Jennie Burger, Kunkletown; Albert Marvin, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Gould, New York City; Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, Shawnee; Mrs. Helen Brusch, Bangor; Mrs. Marilyn Macklin, Newtown Square, and Mrs. Elsie Counterman, Pen Argyl.

Two property tracts sold

STROUDSBURG — Two tracts of property were purchased by the United States Government Monday for land to be used in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

A .19 acre tract in Delaware Water Gap was purchased for \$8,200 from Vincenza Lettine, Linden, N. J., while a 3.29 acre plot was purchased for \$20,000 from Robert and Roberta Hilliard in Smithfield Twp., for land in that township, according to the deeds filed yesterday in the Register and Recorder's office of the Monroe County Courthouse.

Fifth grade pupil hits jackpot

EAST STROUDSBURG — When Laura Blosser, the sixth grader from Wayland, Iowa, wrote for information on Delaware Water Gap last week, she was accommodated by local boosters. But a fifth grader at Middle Smithfield School has a mail order jackpot to report.

Richard Thelemann's class was asked by teacher Glenn Wallingford to provide detailed information on one of the 50 states. Richard chose Arizona and wasn't satisfied with the material he located in local books. So he wrote to Arizona.

In fact Richard went right to the top. He wrote to Gov. John R. Williams in Phoenix. The governor, it turned out, was even more on the ball than the Water Gap Chamber of Commerce.

Back to Richard came a map of Arizona, a book on the state, postcards and an autographed photo of Gov. Williams.

Mrs. Arnold Thelemann, Richard's mother, said they thought this was pretty fancy treatment and hoped it would earn Richard an "A".

The East Stroudsburg School District then advised her to check in at The Record to prove the Poconos has its share of enterprising youngsters... and Arizona is doing well in enterprising governors.



Robert J. Meyer

Local youth seeks berth at Academy

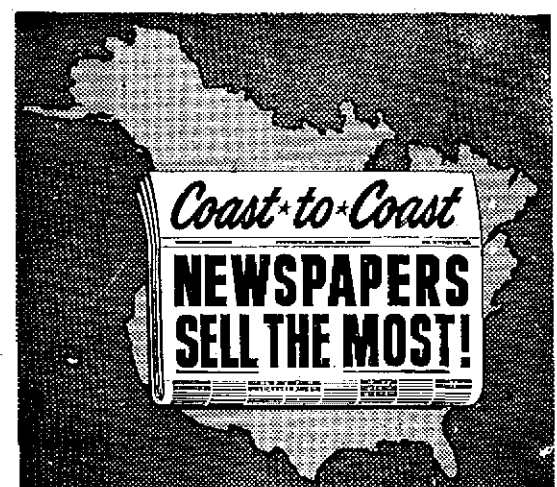
STROUDSBURG — Robert J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques M. Meyer, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1, was one of the six youths selected to compete for admissions to the United States Air Force Academy.

The announcement made by United States Rep. Fred B. Rooney includes six youths selected from the 15th Congressional District who will participate in competitive college entrance examinations and physical fitness tests to win the Air Force Academy vacancy allotted to the district.

Fire fought in trailer

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Twp. firemen were called to the trailer of Richard Van Aiken, Stroudsburg, RD 2, Monday at 7:50 a.m.

A clogged stove pipe back-fired, Fire Chief Lester Rice said. Firemen extinguished the fire in the stove.



Obituaries

Snydersville resident succumbs at age of 79

EAST STROUDSBURG — Fred S. Reaser, 79, Snydersville, and uncle of Chief County Clerk William Reaser, died Monday morning in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He was born in Snydersville, the son of the late John E. and Violet Fabel Reaser, and was a lifetime resident of the area.

A retired employee of the Erie-Susquehanna Railroad, he was

Carrie Marsh, Tobyhanna, expires at 87

TOBYHANNA — Mrs. Carrie E. Marsh, 87, of Tobyhanna, died Monday in the Cherry Valley Convalescing Home, Cherry Valley.

She was the daughter of the late Tilman and Lydia Miller Keiper, Blakeslee, and a resident of Tobyhanna for the past 30 years.

A member of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church, she was also an honorary member of the Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. Auxiliary.

Surviving are three sons, Ferdinand, East Stroudsburg; Wells, Scranton, and William of Tobyhanna.

Also a daughter, Gladys of Allentown, and a sister, Mrs. Arvilla Blakeslee of Newton, N.J.

Five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild were also listed as survivors.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Tobyhanna Methodist Church with Rev. Samuel J. Macconagly officiating.

Burial will be in the Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call Wednesday after 7 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville.

Tobyhanna resident dies at 74

TOBYHANNA — Mrs. Mabel Smith Dunning, 74, of Tobyhanna, died Monday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Fahey, with whom she had made her home for the past 15 years.

She was born in Newfoundland, the daughter of the late Charles E. and Theresa Stark Smith. She was a member of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Janet Donovan, Lancelot Drive, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Francis Price, Memphis, Tenn.; two grandsons and a sister with whom she made her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling.

I. B. Howler services held

WIND GAP — Funeral services for Mrs. Iona B. Howler, 74, of Wind Gap, were held Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Union Church of Plainfield, with Rev. Forrest P. Miller officiating.

Burial was in Wind Gap Cemetery.

Palbearers were Harry Lynn, Charles Overpack, Richard Spragle, Jr., Martin Anschau, William Alfred, and John Bayver.

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Analomink native dies at age 89

LYNDHURST, N.J. — Mrs. Ella Simms-Erwin, 89, died Saturday at her home in Lyndhurst, N.J.

She was the wife of the late Robert W. Erwin and was born in Analomink.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lenora Hildbrandt of Saylorsburg; two sons, Dr. George P. Simms and Dr. Robert C. Erwin; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Burk Funeral Home, Lyndhurst. A requiem mass will follow at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church at 11 a.m.

Burial will be in the Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City, N.J.

Rev. Bruere, 64, drowns

STROUDSBURG — Rev. John Bruere, former pastor of Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, drowned on Sept. 3, 1967, The Pocono Record learned Monday.

Rev. Bruere, served as pastor of the local church in 1935 and at time of death was pastor of a church in Cleveland, Ohio. Death was ruled accidental due to drowning. He was on a fishing vacation in Canada. Rev. Bruere was 64 at the time of death.

Funeral Notices

MARSH, Carrie E. of Tobyhanna, Jan. 29, 1968. Aged 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m. from the Tobyhanna Methodist Church. Interment in the Pocono Lake Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 7-9 p.m.

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Brodheads Flood Control hinges on talks with state

STROUDSBURG — A decision on the proposed Brodheads Creek Flood Control project, approved by Monroe County voters as a referendum question last November, may be expected following a meeting in Harrisburg between the Monroe County Commissioners and Ivan McKeever, conservationist for the Pennsylvania Soil Conservation Service.

John Eckes, work unit conservationist for the district

SCS, met with the commissioners Monday to propose a meeting between the two groups.

According to Eckes the state is "concerned with the status of the project," as he reported there is some "pressure" from Washington to re-evaluate a number of the proposed projects.

He said that under a law recently passed in Harrisburg, the state would provide up to

25 per cent of land acquisition costs for the project that had been estimated at \$250,000 to the county.

Board chairman Elwood Hintze said that in his opinion the referendum authorizing the county to purchase easements was "not decisive" in that "only one-third of the voters answered the question and it was only approved by 92 votes.

Actual vote total for the question as reported Monday by the County Board of Election was, 2,772 in favor and 2,678 against for a 94 vote difference.

According to Eckes a meeting should also be arranged with Buck Hill Falls officials in reference to two proposed dam sites on their property.

Buck Hill has repeatedly maintained that it was opposed to the location of one dam site slated for the Grisco Creek, flowing through the club golf course.

According to Marshall Reese, vice president of the Buck Hill Falls Company, the location is planned for expansion of skiing facilities as well as golf course growth.

Reese has stated in the past that Buck Hill would only like some "consideration" to its objection.

Hintze said that eventually "there would have to be a compromise with Buck Hill," as "I don't think that they will ever consent," referring to the one location involved on the Barrett Township property.

Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis said the board should "not preclude" the possibility of landowners "granting the easements" and said that persons should be "civic-minded" in such a project.

Eckes told the commissioners that the service would pay for all flood control costs and one-half the costs involved in developing a recreation area if it was decided by the governing municipality.

Commissioners told Eckes a decision on the proposed meeting would be reached "as soon as possible," and the SCS would be notified "in the very near future."

County's assessment under way

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County's 28 occupational assessors are now in the process of making the 1969 occupational assessment, Monroe County Chief Assessor William Fetherman announced Monday.

"When you are contacted, make every effort to help the assessor get correct assessment," Fetherman said. "If you have changed jobs, retired or someone has died or moved away, notify your local assessor so he can make a correction to the 1968 roll which you will be taxed upon this year."

Following is a list of the occupational assessors:

Barrett Township, Carl W. Brown, Canadensis; Chestnut Hill Twp., William L. Altomose, Box 13, Effort; Coolbaugh Twp., Zoltan L. Sipos, Tobyhanna, RD 1; Delaware Water Gap, Russell D. Buzzard, Cherry Valley Rd.

East Stroudsburg Ward One, Layton F. Bowman, 269 Prospect St.; East Stroudsburg Ward Two, Lois Stettler, 46 Stemple St.; East Stroudsburg Ward Three, Serena Coffman, 307 S. Courtland; East Stroudsburg Ward Four, Frank L. Wagner, 88 Analomink St.; East Stroudsburg Ward Five, Harold H. Smith, 179 N. Courtland; East Stroudsburg Ward Six, Edward Gordon, 431 N. Courtland.

Eldred Township, Helen E. Smith, Kunkletown; Hamilton Twp., Mrs. Betty Marsh, Scotia; Jackson Township, Grace Altomose, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Middle Smithfield, Donald Smith, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Mount Pocono, Roger Lane, Rear Center St.; Paradise Twp., Esther Carson, Woodland Rd., Mt. Pocono.

Pocono Township, Marion Ryerson, Henryville, RD 1; Polk Township, Adelaide M. Burger, Kunkletown, RD 2; Price Township, Roy E. Seems, East Stroudsburg, RD 2; Ross Township has no occupational assessor.

Smithfield Twp., Charles W. Balmoos, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Stroud Township, Raymond Allegar, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Stroudsburg Ward One, Hosea L. Brooks, 64 N. Second; Stroudsburg Ward Two, Ralph E. Shupp, 517 Thomas St.; Stroudsburg Ward Three, Mrs. Jean Lambert, 894 Scott St.; Stroudsburg Ward Four, Carroll R. All, 1129 W. Main; Stroudsburg Ward Five, Henrietta Reaser, 196 Huston Ave.; Tobyhanna Twp., Thomas J. Smith, Pocono Pines; Tunkhannock Twp., Donald Marshall, Long Pond.

STROUDSBURG — Mary Manuel, 43, of 426 Main St., Stroudsburg, was released from Monroe County Jail Saturday after paying \$35.21 in fines and costs on a shoplifting charge.

Mrs. Manuel was charged with taking three items valued at less than one dollar from the IGA Store on Main St.

She was committed to jail until the money could be obtained.

Mrs. Manuel was taken before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg. She pleaded guilty to the charge.

Arrest made for intoxication

STROUDSBURG — James Martin of Philadelphia was committed Monday to the Monroe County Jail on a public intoxication charge.

Martin was arrested by Stroudsburg Borough Police.

Funeral Notices

REASER, Fred S. of Snyder'sville, Jan. 29. Aged 79. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home, Interment in the Mt. Zion Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 7 p.m.

WARNER

SIMMS-ERWIN, Ella of Lyndhurst, Jan. 29. Aged 89. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 10 a.m. from the Burk Funeral Home, Lyndhurst, N. J. Interment in the Holy Name Cemetery, Jersey City, N. J.

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Weather pattern



Eastern Pennsylvania

Cloudy and chance of showers today. High, upper 30s north to near 50 south. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy, seasonably cool.

New York

Cloudy, chance of showers today. High 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday, partly cloudy, seasonably cool.

Atlantic City

Cloudy today, with chance of showers. High temperature near 50. Mostly cloudy and cooler tonight. Wednesday, partly sunny and seasonably cool.

Temperatures

| Across Nation | |
|---------------|----|
| Jacksonville | 78 |
| Kansas City | 59 |
| Los Angeles | 64 |
| Miami | 73 |
| Milwaukee | 37 |
| New Orleans | 72 |
| New York | 49 |
| Philadelphia | 49 |
| San Francisco | 59 |
| Seattle | 56 |
| St. Louis | 43 |
| Washington | 58 |

Stroudsburg

| East Stroudsburg | |
|------------------|---------------|
| 1 a. m. — 35 | 1 p. m. — 40 |
| 2 a. m. — 35 | 2 p. m. — 40 |
| 3 a. m. — 36 | 3 p. m. — 41 |
| 4 a. m. — 35 | 4 p. m. — 40 |
| 5 a. m. — 34 | 5 p. m. — 40 |
| 6 a. m. — 35 | 6 p. m. — 39 |
| 7 a. m. — 35 | 7 p. m. — 39 |
| 8 a. m. — 35 | 8 p. m. — 37 |
| 9 a. m. — 38 | 9 p. m. — 34 |
| 10 a. m. — 39 | 10 p. m. — 32 |
| 11 a. m. — 40 | 11 p. m. — 30 |
| Noon — 40 | Midnight — 29 |

Hospital notes

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Marvin, Tannersville.

Admissions

Lulu S. Smith, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Violet Hennion, Scotia; Scott Judy, East Stroudsburg; Dori Ann Green, Scotia; Mrs. Evelyn Simpson, Stroudsburg, RD 3; Ralph Horn, Bangor, RD 3; Mrs. Mary Billinger, Bethlehem; Joseph Smiley, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Mrs. Louise Sandt, Bangor, RD 1; Charles

Simonson III, Blairtown, N. J.;

Mrs. Margaret Butts, Saylorsburg; William Huffsmith, East Stroudsburg; Terry Bush, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Rachel Kemp, East Stroudsburg; Patrick McDonnell, Bangor; Martha Reisenwitz, Cresco; Curt Beck, Canadensis, and Joseph Walls, Buck Hill Falls.

Discharges

Mrs. Linda DeLuca and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lorraine Everitt, Kunkletown, RD 2; Mrs. Ruth Miller, East Stroudsburg, RD 1; Arthur Schiebel, East Stroudsburg; Oscar Haymer, Delaware Water Gap; William Barton, East Stroudsburg, RD 3; Stephen Upschulte, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. Jennie Burger, Kunkletown; Albert Marvin, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Joyce Gould, New York City; Mrs. Elizabeth Townsend, Shawnee; Mrs. Helen Bruschi, Bangor; Mrs. Marilyn Macklin, Newtown Square, and Mrs. Elsie Counterman, Pen Argyl.

Two property tracts sold

STROUDSBURG — Two tracts of property were purchased by the United States Government Monday for land to be used in the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

A .19 acre tract in Delaware Water Gap was purchased for \$8,200 from Vicenzina Lettine, Linden, N. J., while a 3.29 acre plot was purchased for \$20,000 from Robert and Roberta Hillard in Smithfield Twp., for land in that township, according to the deeds filed yesterday in the Register and Recorder's office of the Monroe County Courthouse.

Fifth grade pupil hits jackpot

EAST STROUDSBURG — When Laura Blosser, the sixth grader from Wayland, Iowa, wrote for information on Delaware Water Gap last week, she was accommodated by local boosters. But a fifth grader at Middle Smithfield School has a mail order jackpot to report.

Richard Thelemann's class was asked by teacher Glenn Wallingford to provide detailed information on one of the 50 states. Richard chose Arizona and wasn't satisfied with the material he located in local books. So he wrote to Arizona.

In fact Richard went right to the top. He wrote to Gov. John R. Williams in Phoenix. The governor, it turned out, was even more on the ball than the Water Gap Chamber of Commerce.

Back to Richard came a map of Arizona, a book on the state, postcards and an autographed photo of Gov. Williams.

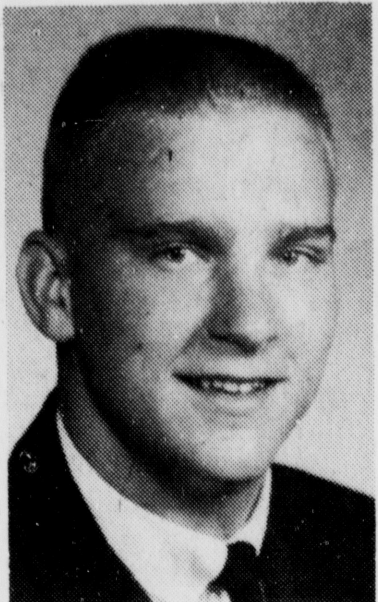
Mrs. Arnold Thelemann, Richard's mother, said they thought this was pretty fancy treatment and hoped it would earn Richard an "A".

The East Stroudsburg School District then advised her to check in at The Record to prove the Poconos has its share of enterprising youngsters... and Arizona is doing well in enterprising governors.

Fire fought in trailer

STROUDSBURG — Stroud Twp. firemen were called to the trailer of Richard Van Auker, Stroudsburg, RD 2, Monday at 7:50 a.m.

A clogged stove pipe backfired, Fire Chief Lester Rice said. Firemen extinguished the fire in the stove.



Robert J. Meyer

Local youth seeks berth at Academy

STROUDSBURG — Robert J. Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques M. Meyer, Stroudsburg R.D. 1, was one of the six youths selected to compete for admissions to the United States Air Force Academy.

The announcement made by United States Rep. Fred B. Rooney includes six youths selected from the 15th Congressional District who will participate in competitive college entrance examinations and physical fitness tests to win the Air Force Academy vacancy allotted to the district.

Carrie Marsh, Tobyhanna, expires at 87

TOBYHANNA — Mrs. Carrie E. Marsh, 87, of Tobyhanna, died Monday in the Cherry Valley Convalescing Home, Cherry Valley.

She was the daughter of the late Tilman and Lydia Miller Keiper, Blakeslee, and a resident of Tobyhanna for the past 50 years.

A member of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church, she was also an honorary member of the Coolbaugh Township Volunteer Fire Co. Auxiliary.

Surviving are three sons, Ferdinand, East Stroudsburg; Wells, Scranton, and William of Tobyhanna.

Also a daughter, Gladys of Allentown, and a sister, Mrs. Arvilla Blakeslee of Newton, N.J.

Five grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-great-grandchild were also listed as survivors.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Tobyhanna Methodist Church with Rev. Samuel J. Macconagly officiating.

Burial will be in the Pocono Lake Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call Wednesday after 7 p.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Tannersville.

Tobyhanna resident dies at 74

TOBYHANNA — Mrs. Mabel Smith Dunning, 74, of Tobyhanna, died Monday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Fahey, with whom she had made her home for the past 15 years.

She was born in Newfoundland, the daughter of the late Charles E. and Theresa Stark Smith. She was a member of the Tobyhanna Methodist Church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Janet Donovan, Lancelot Drive, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Francis Price, Memphis, Tenn.; two grandsons and a sister with whom she made her home.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Arthur J. Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling.

I. B. Howler services held

WIND GAP — Funeral services for Mrs. Iona B. Howler, 74, of Wind Gap, were held Monday at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's Union Church of Plainfield, with Rev. Forrest P. Miller officiating.

Burial was in Wind Gap Cemetery.

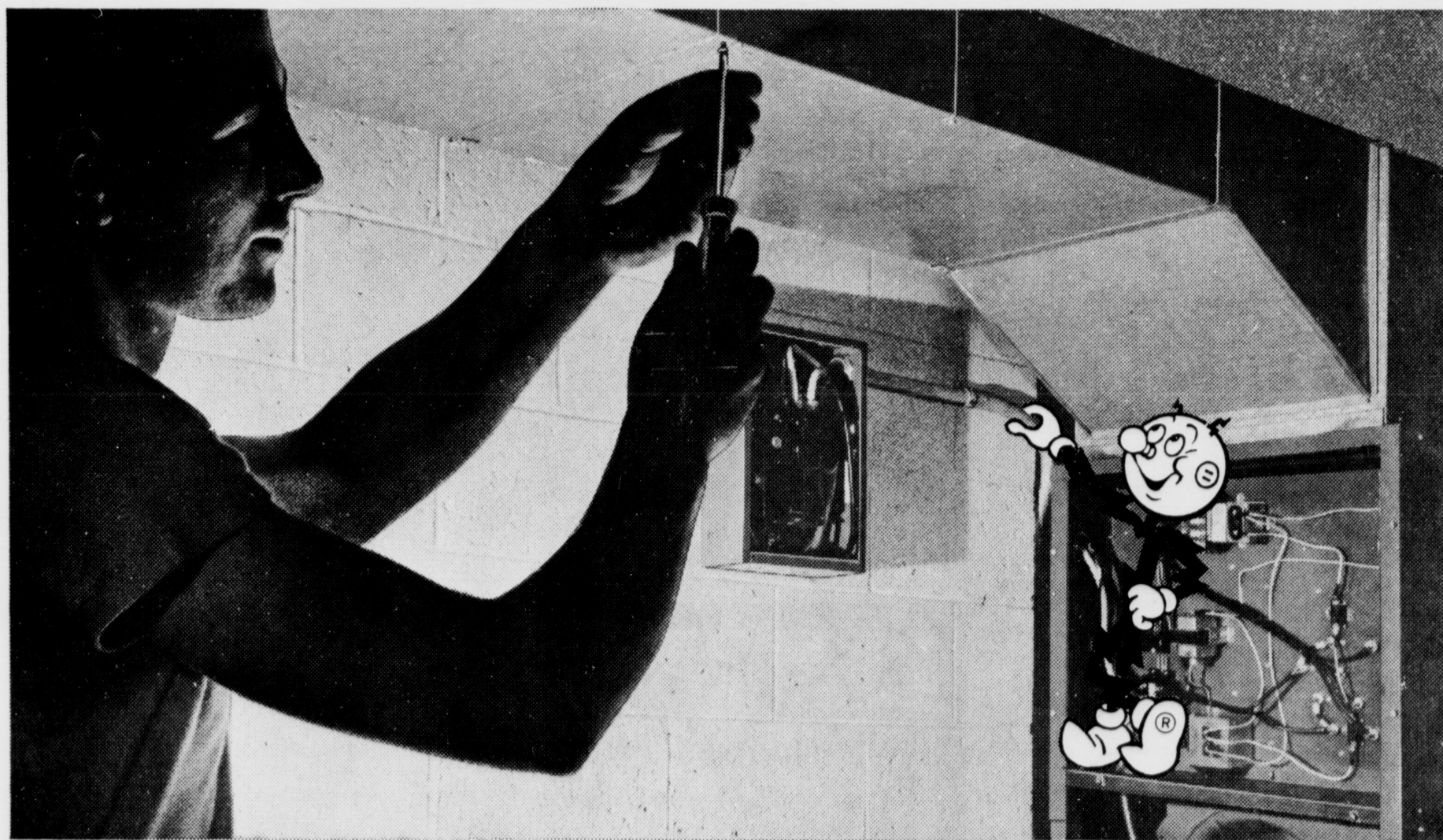
Palbearers were Harry Lynn, Charles Overpeck, Richard Spragle, Jr., Martin Anschau, William Alfred, and John Davey.

Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Car smashed; woman hurt

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Rachel Kemp, 69, of 829 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, is in the General Hospital of Monroe County with head injuries and a broken right leg as the result of a spectacular car-truck accident on Rt. 80 Monday. Her condition is listed as fair.

Mrs. Kemp was involved in the accident at 1:30 p.m. near the Prospect St. interchange.

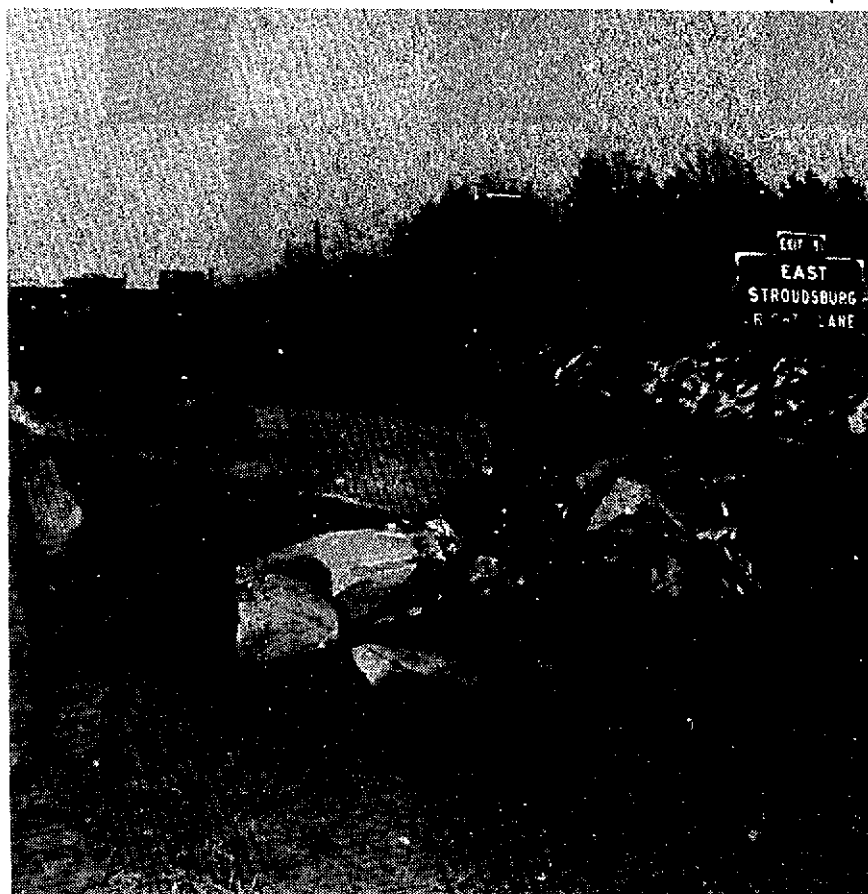
According to East Stroudsburg Police, Mrs. Kemp was traveling east on Rt. 80, near the Prospect Street overpass, when her car crossed the highway, the median strip, into the west bound lane, and crashed into a tractor-trailer driven by Earl L. Pecht of McDeystown.

The force of the crash tore away the front end of her rear-engine car leaving it in the median. The rear of the car came to a stop on the north side of the highway, facing west.

The car was completely destroyed and the truck was not damaged, police said.



The rear of a car driven by Mrs. Rachel Kemp of East Stroudsburg ended up on the north side of Rt. 80 Monday after an accident. (Staff photos by MacLeod)



A car involved in a car-truck accident on Rt. 80, near Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, was sheared in two. The mangled front of the car is off the edge of the westbound lane, while the truck is in the middle of the highway.

Sheriff claims repairs needed

Officials see condition of jail

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Republican Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring Monday displayed the conditions existing in the county jail during an hour-long tour for the benefit of the Monroe County Commissioners.

Sebring recently presented a budget request of more than \$82,000 to the commissioners for approval as a 1968 operating amount.

Sebring began the tour with a presentation of a recently painted "interrogation and record" room inside the main foyer.

He explained the room was once used as a storeroom but the stores had been shifted upstairs and the room painted its present sea-green color by inmates.

Upon entering the locked downstairs cell block, Sebring displayed the shower facilities to Edward Hintze, chairman of the board of commissioners, Arlington "Bud" Martin, and Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis.

According to Sebring, the

drain has been plugged for some time and remains a problem in the county facility.

Continuing into the dull blue-colored, paint-peeled cell block, Sebring told the visitors that at present there are 30 "guests" at the jail. That includes 27 adults and three juveniles locked up on truancy charges.

Sebring said the jail capacity was actually 22 and the increased figure accounted for up to four inmates in a cell.

Inside the cell, accessible by a thick "duck-under" steel door, inmates, laundry hung on makeshift lines, white scribbles and pictures hung on walls.

Upstairs, the women's quarters, empty at present, was an area that was next on the painting list.

Adjacent to the female cell block the eight capacity juvenile quarters were occupied by three youths, 14 and under, sitting at a scarred table playing cards. A worn monopoly game lay on the edge of a steel cot.

He said the kids actually are

more of a problem than the adults as they tend to create more of a disturbance than the other prisoners.

In the upstairs storeroom Sebring displayed a ragged and torn blanket that some inmates had been using.

Indicating his "get tough" policy, Sebring reported that if an inmate hands in a damaged blanket of his own doing it would either cost him \$10 or an extra 30 days in the lockup.

He told commissioners that a plan to renovate used mattresses would save the county \$6 dollars apiece as they could be restored by Stroudsburg Bedding for that price instead of a \$12 figure for new mattresses.

Sebring added the need for a camera to photograph prisoners as they arrive, and a new stove as needed items.

He discounted an idea by Hintze to purchase a polaroid as there would be no negatives on file.

In the kitchen a blackened industrial gas stove was re-

ported to be faulty and in need of replacement.

Sebring explained the cooking facilities as being planned for 12 men and not the present 20.

The kitchen was part of the \$12,000, 1962, renovation that included the recreation yard, lowered roof, hood on the stove, sinks, visiting room, and other minor repairs to meet state recommendations.

Sebring concluded the day's tour reporting that most of the prisoners are up to 60 per cent

Hetrick quits as borough policeman

STROUDSBURG — Russell J. Hetrick of Pocono Pines and a patrolman on the Stroudsburg Borough Police Department, has submitted his resignation to Chief of Police John R. Tretheway.

Hetrick, who was serving a probationary period on the force, has returned to Dalton, his former home, according to Chief Tretheway.

Hetrick had been employed as a police officer in Tobyhanna Township, and then, after resigning that position, was hired by Stroudsburg Council Oct. 5, 1967.

Hetrick has appealed a

Rotary head in program

STROUDSBURG — The weekly meeting of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club was highlighted by a presentation by Warren Mikels, club member and automobile dealer.

Liberalizing humor, Mikels personalized the small businessman in the automotive world today.

While taking his listeners behind the scenes of his local enterprise, Mikels briefly reviewed the growth and development of this field as well as projecting its future development.

Theft suspect free on bail

STROUDSBURG — Charles H. Ray, 20, of Stroudsburg, RD 3, is free on \$1,000 bail pending a hearing before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg on a burglary charge.

Ray is charged by East Stroudsburg Police with the burglary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKean, 240 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Gap soldier held as AWOL

STROUDSBURG — Jack E. Singer, 20, of Delaware Water Gap, was committed Sunday to Monroe County Jail.

Singer was apprehended by State Police from Stroudsburg on a charge of being absent without leave from Ft. Dix Army Post, Ft. Dix, N.J.

repeaters and that in reality many are not local.

Commissioners reported they were impressed with the tour and would fully review the proposed jail budget.

Occupational assessors get ID cards

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Monday approved the authorization of identification cards for the county's occupational tax assessors upon the suggestion of Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the ID cards would be prepared by the Chief Assessor's office at no expense to the county.

In other business, commissioners approved the following salaries during a salary board session with treasurer Thomas Joyce.

Lorraine Schuler, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, as a licensed practical nurse at \$1.87 an hour for Pleasant Valley Manor.

Also hired as Manor personnel was Victoria Zaleta, Columbia, N. J., at \$60 per week as a nursing aide.

Commissioners approved the hiring of Jaynell Eden, East Stroudsburg, as an employee in the county probation department.

Commissioners during regular session authorized Mrs. Shukaitis to collect information in reference to a regional correction institution as a possibility for Monroe County.

He said the figure represented an architect's estimate of the cost.



Masons and Knights of Columbus discuss things before a combined dinner in the Elks Club Monday night. Left to right, are Rev. William F. Wunder, Frear H. Scovell, Irem Temple potentate; Rev.

Robert J. Gibson; Truman T. Burnett, Knight faithful navigator, and Edgar W. VanWhy, secretary of the Pocono Shrine Club. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Meeting furthers brotherhood

Knights, Masons hold historic dinner

EAST STROUDSBURG — Masons and Knights of Columbus talked and laughed and broke bread at an historic dinner meeting Monday night at the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Robert Gibson, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Roman

Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, gave the invocation to the 86 male members, equally divided between Masons and Knights of Columbus.

Edgar W. VanWhy, past president and secretary of the Pocono Shrine Club and Truman T. Burnett, Faithful

Navigator of the Father John T. Butler Assembly No. 4084, arranged the meeting to "further the brotherhood of man in the Poconos."

Rev. William F. Wunder of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, joined Rev. Gibson in hailing the meeting

as an "historical and memorable event, just one of the many community efforts that will spread the ecumenical band throughout the area."

State Representative Russell Eschback of Bushkill was among the honored guests.

The Pocono Record

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Jan. 30, 1968

9

'68 Manor budget set at \$390,000

STROUDSBURG — A 1968 proposed operating budget for Pleasant Valley Manor, presented to the Monroe County Commissioners Monday by Manor administrator Lawrence Butz, has been "withheld" by board chairman Edward Hintze.

During the meeting Hintze gave no reason for not making the proposed figure public other than it was "an inflated budget."

According to an informed source, the proposed total budget presented by Butz Monday was more than \$390,000 for anticipated expenses.

The county cost is lowered by numerous receipts to the Manor but Monday's budget only listed expenditures.

Following the meeting, Hintze said that the presented budget was "way out of line" and that it would be studied "item by item" before a figure is released.

Hintze declined to specify in what areas the 1968 budget might be "inflated."

According to Hintze, Butz, who presented Manor problems during a two-hour session with the board, presented the budget to him and when it was decided it was not a true figure, Hintze reported it would be withheld.

He said in lieu of "sending the administrator back" it was decided that Butz would present certain items of the plan.

The procedure has met with the disapproval of Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, Republican commissioner, who reported following the meeting the decision to withhold the figure was that of Hintze, and that she maintained the budget should "be treated like all the others."

"I think we (herself and minority Democrat Arlington Martin) should know why it was withheld," Mrs. Shukaitis explained.

"I don't know who decided it was inflated," Mrs. Shukaitis added.

Contacted last night, Butz said last year's budget for the Manor was "about \$327,000."

With the "unofficial" figure reported for this year, the increase would be \$60,000 more than last year.

According to Butz, the county received a return of approximately \$120,000 in 1967.

Butz said that he had not met with the board previously to discuss the budget and said Monday's amount was a "trial balloon."

"It was presented to them cold," he added.

Butz hinted that the "inflated" areas described by Hintze could refer to a proposed station wagon listed in the budget and a \$12,000 estimated cost to repair a water seepage problem in the Manor basement.

He said the figure represented an architect's estimate of the cost.

During the meeting, Butz said that costs of "materials and supplies" had jumped from "10 to 15 per cent" over last year, accounting for some of the budget figures.

Without quoting a figure, Butz told the board that the capital outlay category is a decrease from last year's budget presented to the county.

The administrator also stressed the need for a "salary policy" at the Manor as a matter that should be discussed with "much consideration."

Fulltime employees
According to Butz the Manor is at full working force with 58 full-time employees and 14 part-time.

He said that one full-time maintenance man and nine part-time employees would be added as "summer help."

In explaining what Hintze termed "the most important matter at the Manor," Butz reported that water from the

McMichaels Creek is seeping into the basement in the new wing and creating a serious problem.

He also said that resulting condensation is warping tile on the ceilings in some areas.

According to Butz, the floor of the cellar is actually below the level of the creek and has a ceiling of about seven and one-half feet.

Butz said that the wing will "be old within five years."

Asked by Mrs. Shukaitis who authorized the change and addition of the basement, Butz answered, "I don't think you should ask that kind of a question."

Hintze said that, "We have a basement problem now," and that "pointing fingers and naming names won't solve anything."

"There's a foot of water in the cellar, and that should be our first concern," he added.

Candidate lives in two districts

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pennsylvania Election Law stipulates that a candidate for any public office must be a resident of the district in which he is seeking office.

Petitions are currently circulating to enter East Stroudsburg Attorney Edwin Krawitz in the primary as a Republican candidate for the 139th State Representative District.

The representative district, however, does not include Stroud Township. The township is in the 138th State Representative District.

Krawitz has purchased a home in Stroud Township which was completed by contractors last October. He also owns a home in East Stroudsburg, a part of the 139th District.

The Post Office Department reported that Krawitz has changed his mailing address from his home at 77 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, to 1455 Glen Brook Road, Stroudsburg, which is actually in Stroud Township.

The new telephone directory lists his residence as 1455 Glen Brook Road.

Krawitz said Monday, however, that he maintains his legal residency at 77 Ransberry Ave. He said he has registered within that election district (the Second Ward in East Stroudsburg) and has voted from there for the past seven years, including last year.

Mrs. Lovell Banks, Monroe County Voting Registrar, said that legal residency is where a person is registered. Krawitz is still registered in East Stroudsburg's second ward.

Mrs. Banks went further, however, "A man's residence is a matter of fact and intent," she said.

She explained that a person does not have to live year-round in the district where he is registered. She said the election law is broad on this matter and explained that a person could live outside a district for eleven months and still be a resident of the district.

Krawitz likened his own situation with that of Sen. Robert Kennedy. He explained that Kennedy has several homes, but that he maintains his residence in New York City.



County officials tour the Monroe County jail Monday to determine the prison's condition. This photo was taken from the second floor of the jail's main cell block. (Staff photo by Arnold)

Car smashed; woman hurt

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Rachel Kemp, 69, of 329 E. Brown St., East Stroudsburg, is in the General Hospital of Monroe County with head injuries and a broken right leg as the result of a spectacular car-truck accident on Rt. 80 Monday. Her condition is listed as fair.

Mrs. Kemp was involved in the accident at 1:30 p.m. near the Prospect St. interchange.

According to East Stroudsburg Police, Mrs. Kemp was traveling east on Rt. 80, near the Prospect Street overpass, when her car crossed the highway, the median strip, into the west bound lane, and crashed into a tractor-trailer driven by Darl L. Pecht of McDeytown.

The force of the crash tore away the front end of her rear-engine car leaving it in the median. The rear of the car came to a stop on the north side of the highway, facing west.

The car was completely destroyed and the truck was not damaged, police said.



The rear of a car driven by Mrs. Rachel Kemp of East Stroudsburg ended up on the north side of Rt. 80 Monday after an accident. (Staff photos by MacLeod)



A car involved in a car-truck accident on Rt. 80, near Prospect St., East Stroudsburg, was sheared in two. The mangled front of the car is off the edge of the westbound lane, while the truck is in the middle of the highway.

Sheriff claims repairs needed

Officials see condition of jail

By RICK METHOT
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Republican Sheriff Forrest B. Sebring Monday displayed the conditions existing in the county jail during an hour-long tour for the benefit of the Monroe County Commissioners.

Sebring recently presented a budget request of more than \$92,000 to the commissioners for approval as a 1968 operating amount.

Sebring began the tour with a presentation of a recently painted "interrogation and record" room inside the main foyer.

He explained the room was once used as a storeroom but the stores had been shifted upstairs and the room painted its present sea-green color by inmates.

Upon entering the locked downstairs cell block, Sebring displayed the shower facilities to Elwood Hintze, chairman of the board of commissioners, Arlington "Bud" Martin, and Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis.

According to Sebring, the

drain has been plugged for some time and remains a problem in the county facility.

Continuing into the dull blue-colored, paint-peeled cell block, Sebring told the visitors that at present there are 30 "guests" at the jail. That includes 27 adults and three juveniles locked up on truancy charges.

Sebring said the jail capacity was actually 22 and the increased figure accounted for up to four inmates in a cell.

Inside the cell, accessible by a thick "duck-under" steel door, inmates, laundry hung on makeshift lines, while scribbles and pictures hung on walls.

Upstairs the women's quarters, empty at present, was an area that was next to the painting list.

Adjacent to the female cell block the eight capacity juvenile quarters were occupied by three youths, 14 and under, sitting at a scarred table playing cards. A worn monopoly game lay on the edge of a steel cot.

He said the kids actually are

more of a problem than the adults as they tend to create more of a disturbance than the other prisoners.

In the upstairs storeroom Sebring displayed a ragged and torn blanket that some inmates had been using.

Indicating his "get tough" policy, Sebring reported that if an inmate hands in a damaged blanket of his own doing it would either cost him \$10 or an extra 30 days in the lockup.

He told commissioners that a plan to renovate used mattresses would save the county \$6 dollars apiece as they could be restored by Stroudsburg Bedding for that price instead of a \$12 figure for new mattresses.

Sebring added the need for a camera to photograph prisoners as they arrive, and a new stove as needed items.

He discounted an idea by Hintze to purchase a polaroid as there would be no negatives on file.

In the kitchen a blackened industrial gas stove was re-

ported to be faulty and in need of replacement.

Sebring explained the cooking facilities as being planned for 12 men and not the present 20.

The kitchen was part of the \$112,000, 1962 renovation that included the recreation yard, lowered roof, hood on the stove, sinks, visiting room, and other minor repairs to meet state recommendations.

Sebring concluded the day's tour reporting that most of the prisoners are up to 60 per cent

Hetrick quits as borough policeman

STROUDSBURG — Russell J. Hetrick of Pocono Pines and a patrolman on the Stroudsburg Borough Police Department, has submitted his resignation to Chief of Police John B. Thretheway.

Hetrick, who was serving a probationary period on the force, has returned to Hatboro, his former home, according to Chief Thretheway.

Hetrick had been employed as a police officer in Tobyhanna Township, and then, after resigning that position, was hired by Stroudsburg Council Oct. 5, 1967.

Hetrick has appealed a reckless driving charge in the Monroe County Courts. He was arrested, after resigning his post in Tobyhanna Twp. and before he was hired by Stroudsburg Council.

Rotary head in program

STROUDSBURG — The weekly meeting of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club was highlighted by a presentation by Warren Mikels, club member and automobile dealer.

Liberalizing humor, Mikels personalized the small businessman in the automotive world today.

While taking his listeners behind the scenes of his local enterprise, Mikels briefly reviewed the growth and development of this field as well as projecting its future development.

Theft suspect free on bail

STROUDSBURG — Charles H. Ray, 20, of Stroudsburg, RD 3, is free on \$1,000 bail pending a hearing before Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Floyd W. Kellogg on a burglary charge.

Ray is charged by East Stroudsburg Police with the burglary of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKean, 240 Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Gap soldier held as AWOL

STROUDSBURG — Jack E. Singer, 20, of Delaware Water Gap, was committed Sunday to Monroe County Jail.

Singer was apprehended by State Police from Stroudsburg on a charge of being absent without leave from Ft. Dix Army Post, Ft. Dix, N.J.

repeaters and that in reality many are not local.

Commissioners reported they were impressed with the tour and would fully review the proposed jail budget.

Occupational assessors get ID cards

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Commissioners Monday approved the authorization of identification cards for the county's occupational tax assessors upon the suggestion of Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the ID cards would be prepared by the Chief Assessor's office at no expense to the county.

In other business, commissioners approved the following salaries during a salary board session with treasurer Thomas Joyce.

Lorraine Schuler, Stroudsburg, R.D. 5, as a licensel practical nurse at \$1.87 an hour for Pleasant Valley Manor.

Also hired as Manor personnel was Victoria Zaleta, Columbia, N. J., at \$60 per week as a nursing aide.

Commissioners approved the hiring of Jaynell Eden, East Stroudsburg, as an employee in the county probation department.

Commissioners during regular session authorized Mrs. Shukaitis to collect information in reference to a regional correction institution as a possibility for Monroe County.

The Pocono Record

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Jan. 30, 1968

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'68 Manor budget set at \$390,000

STROUDSBURG — A 1968 proposed operating budget for Pleasant Valley Manor, presented to the Monroe County Commissioners Monday by Manor administrator Lawrence Butz, has been "withheld" by board chairman Elwood Hintze.

During the meeting Hintze gave no reason for not making the proposed figure public other than it was "an inflated budget."

According to an informed source, the proposed total budget presented by Butz Monday was more than \$390,000 for anticipated expenses.

The county cost is lowered by numerous receipts to the Manor but Monday's budget only listed expenditures.

Following the meeting, Hintze said that the presented budget was "way out of line" and that it would be studied "item by item" before a figure is released.

He indicated that a mistake in addition for the total figure is a possibility but gave no reason for withholding the figure other than it was inflated.

Hintze declined to specify in what areas the 1968 budget might be "inflated."

According to Hintze, Butz, who presented Manor problems during a two-hour session with the board, presented the budget to him and when it was decided it was not a true figure, Hintze reported it would be withheld.

He said in lieu of "sending the administrator back" it was decided that Butz would present certain items of the plan.

The procedure has met with the disapproval of Mrs. Nancy Shukaitis, Republican commissioner, who reported following the meeting the decision to withhold the figure was that of Hintze, and that she maintained the budget should "be treated like all the others."

"I think we (herself and minority Democrat Arlington Martin) should know why it was withheld," Mrs. Shukaitis explained.

Contacted last night, Butz said last year's budget for the Manor was "about \$327,000."

With the "unofficial" figure reported for this year, the increase would be \$60,000 more than last year.

According to Butz, the county received a return of approximately \$120,000 in 1967.

Butz said that he had not met with the board previously to discuss the budget and said Monday's amount was a "trial balloon."

"It was presented to them cold," he added.

Butz hinted that the "inflated" areas described by Hintze could refer to a proposed station wagon listed in the budget and a \$12,000 estimated cost to repair a water seepage problem in the Manor basement.

He said the figure represented an architect's estimate of the cost.

During the meeting, Butz said that costs of "materials and supplies" had jumped from "10 to 15 per cent" over last year, accounting for some of the budget figures.

Without quoting a figure, Butz told the board that the capital outlay category is a decrease from last year's budget presented to the county.

The administrator also stressed the need for a "salary policy" at the Manor as a matter that should be discussed with "much consideration."

Fulltime employees
According to Butz the Manor is at full working force with 59 full-time employees and 14 part-time.

He said that one full-time maintenance man and nine part-time employees would be added as "summer help."

In explaining what Hintze termed "the most important matter at the Manor," Butz reported that water from the

McMichaels Creek is seeping into the basement in the new wing and creating a serious problem.

He also said that resulting condensation is warping tile on the ceilings in some areas.

According to Butz, the floor of the cellar is actually below the level of the creek and has a ceiling of about seven and one-half feet.

Butz said that the wing will "be old within five years."

Asked by Mrs. Shukaitis who authorized the change and addition of the basement, Butz answered, "I don't think you should ask that kind of a question."

Hintze said that, "We have a basement problem now," and that "pointing fingers and naming names won't solve anything."

"There's a foot of water in the cellar, and that should be our first concern," he added.

Candidate lives in two districts

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Pennsylvania Election Law stipulates that a candidate for any public office must be a resident of the district in which he is seeking office.

Petitions are currently circulating to enter East Stroudsburg Attorney Edwin Krawitz in the primary as a Republican candidate for the 139th State Representative District.

The representative district, however, does not include Stroud Township. The township is in the 138th State Representative District.

Krawitz has purchased a home in Stroud Township which was completed by contractors last October. He also owns a home in East Stroudsburg, a part of the 139th District.

The Post Office Department reported that Krawitz has changed his mailing address from his home at 77 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, to 1455 Glen Brook Road, Stroudsburg, which is actually in Stroud Township.

The new telephone directory lists his residence as 1455 Glen Brook Road.

Krawitz said Monday, however, that he maintains his legal residency at 77 Ransberry Ave. He said he has registered within that election district (the Second Ward in East Stroudsburg) and has voted from there for the past seven years, including last year.

Mrs. Lovell Banks, Monroe County Voting Registrar, said that legal residency is where a person is registered. Krawitz is still registered in East Stroudsburg's second ward.

Mrs. Banks went further, however. "A man's residence is a matter of fact and intent," she said.

She explained that a person does not have to live year-round in the district where he is registered. She said the election law is broad on this matter and explained that a person could live outside a district for eleven months and still be a resident of the district.

Krawitz likened his own situation with that of Sen. Robert Kennedy. He explained that Kennedy has several homes, but that he maintains his residence in New York City.

Hunt also said that Mrs. Vivian Ledwith told him that she would like to return to the control center but that she would not return as long as Stroudsburg Police Chief John Thretheway is the manager.

Mrs. Ledwith said Monday night that she had made that statement to Hunt.

Bruce Frassinelli is Stroud Township's representative on the control center board, while LaBar represents Delaware Water Gap.

Hunt also said that Mrs. Vivian Ledwith told him that she would like to return to the control center but that she would not return as long as Stroudsburg Police Chief John Thretheway is the manager.

Mrs. Ledwith said Monday night that she had made that statement to Hunt.



Masons and Knights of Columbus discuss things before a combined dinner in the Elks Club Monday night. Left to right, are Rev. William F. Wunder, Frear H. Scovell, Irem Temple potentate; Rev.

Robert J. Gibson; Truman T. Burnett, Knight faithful navigator, and Edgar W. VanWhy, secretary of the Pocono Shrine Club. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Meeting furthers brotherhood

Knights, Masons hold historic dinner

EAST STROUDSBURG — Masons and Knights of Columbus talked and laughed and broke bread at an historic dinner meeting Monday night at the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Robert Gibson, assistant pastor of St. Matthew's Roman

Catholic Church, East Stroudsburg, gave the invocation to the 86 male members, equally divided between Masons and Knights of Columbus.

Edgar VanWhy, past president and secretary of the Pocono Shrine Club and Truman T. Burnett, Faithful

Navigator of the Father John T. Butler Assembly No. 4084, arranged the meeting to "further the brotherhood of men in the Poconos."

Rev. William F. Wunder of the Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, joined Rev. Gibson in hailing the meeting

as an "historical and memorable event, just one of the many community efforts that will spread the ecumenical bond throughout the area."

State Representative Russell Eshbach of Bushkill was among the honored guests.



County officials tour the Monroe County jail Monday to determine the prison's condition. This photo was taken from the second floor of the jail's main cell block. (Staff photo by Arnold)

Ted's Tidbits



By TED WISMER
Sports Editor

It's often hard to rate a player after seeing him in action one time but from what we saw Friday night we would have to rate Pocono Central's Al Dowaliby as the best shooter in the area.

Dowaliby, a lanky 6-5 senior, has an assortment of shots, from both inside and the corners, and because of his size is almost unstoppable from outside.

According to his coach, George Litts, who said he would have liked to have him for more than one year, Dowaliby's only fault is his lack of aggressiveness on the boards. But Friday night he more than held his own under the boards against the taller Pocono Mountain and even tapped in three or four stray shots.

Dowaliby is also a top student in the classroom and reportedly has excellent college board marks. Litts seemed to think Alfred (as he is called by the coaching staff) is leaning towards King's College.

High school court tournament
There's a good chance that one of the area high schools will host a four-team basketball tournament next season prior to the Christmas holidays.

The plans are only tentative now but further news on the tournament could be announced later this week. As of this writing the host school is in the process of trying to get a field that will attract a crowd.

Basketball camp
Chick Daniels, East Stroudsburg High basketball coach, is expected to have some of the top college basketball coaches in the East serving on his staff at his basketball camp this August.

Among those already signed up for the four weeks of basketball are Bob Knight, Army, who will devote an entire week to nothing but defense; Bucky Walters, West Virginia; Dick Harter, University of Pennsylvania and Pete Carril, Princeton.

Also expected to be on the staff are Larry Miller, former Catawauque High All-Star and now an All-American at North Carolina and Steve Vacendak, former Duke captain, who is now serving in the Army, but is expected to play with the Pittsburgh Pipers in the American Basketball League next season.

Daniels was unsuccessful in his attempt to land Pete Maravich, LSU sophomore who is currently leading the nation in scoring with a 44-point average. Maravich was on national TV Saturday afternoon against Kentucky. Although he tallied 51 points, the Wildcats romped to an easy victory.

Golf exhibition

Arnold Palmer and Art Wall Jr. will play an exhibition match May 18 at Pocono Manor for the benefit of the Scranton Junior Women's Club.

Jack Cuttle, veteran pro at the Manor, will be the third pro while the fourth pro hasn't been named yet. The Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau will also assist in promoting the match.

Badminton clinic

A badminton clinic, co-sponsored by Lifetime Sports and the Monroe County HPER Association, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Koehler Field House.

This will be the first clinic of this kind ever run in District 6 of Lifetime Sports. Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg High athletic director, is the district coordinator. The district is composed of Monroe, Pike, Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Any interested group or persons are invited free of charge. Active participation is planned so people should dress accordingly if they want to participate.

The Lifetime Sports instructor will be Mrs. Mimi Greenwood, associate professor at West Chester State. She is also the badminton coach.

Names in the news

NED RAIN: former Stroudsburg High standout, entered a select group of players in Muhlenberg history last week when he pumped in 31 points. He is one of only 15 players in history to top the 30 mark. — RON SPINNER, captain of the Elizabethtown College wrestling team and a former East Stroudsburg High star, underwent surgery last week in the General Hospital of Monroe County on his injured knee. Spinner injured the knee the day before the match with East Stroudsburg State — RED WITMAN, ESSC's wrestling coach, is expected to end his retirement as an official when the Easterns are held in Pittsburgh in March. Witman will be in charge of all the officials and judges. — ANDY SILOCK, Stroudsburg football coach, will be one of the officials when the Pennsylvania State College wrestling tournament is held at ESSC March 1 and 2. — JAN DUTT, former ESSC mat All-American, has an 11-0 record in his first year at Manheim Central.

Casper first

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Billy Casper leads the nation's golfers in the green-back department, with \$30,920 earned this year, the Professional Golfers Association reported Monday.

Another crown

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Billie Jean King, America's tennis queen from Long Beach, Calif., captured the Australian Women's National Singles title Monday by overwhelming Margaret Smith.

Lew great; UCLA can whip Cougars

By GIL MURRAY
Record News Editor

NEW YORK — The best moves made during UCLA's two-game stay in Madison Square Garden were made by a beautiful group of psychodancing Bruin cheerleaders.

The cheerleaders, who traveled 3,000 miles to fill in between the halves of what must be called Lew Alcindor's homecoming, were just great.

So was Lew and his supporting cast.

In America's premier basketball player felt bad about being humiliated by Houston's Elvin Hayes a week ago he more than made up for it in the friendly confines of "the old garden."

Alcindor, who soars into the stratosphere with ease, led John Wooden's second-ranked Bruins past Holy Cross Friday and Bob

Cousy's Boston College team Saturday night.

The two New England schools, both well stocked with boys fresh off the streets of New York, weren't psyched out by leaping Lew, but were so shocked when they actually drove around him that they missed easy layups.

This is what sportswriters now call the "Alcindor intimidation."

After seeing the city's gift to Los Angeles in action, I predict that UCLA will beat Houston in the NCAA playoffs.

Wooden probably has assembled the greatest college basketball teams in history.

How they ever blew the duke to the Cougars is a mystery. Maybe it was the barn-like setting in the Astrodome, with no background behind the baskets.

The "Big E" didn't mind the lack of background and completely dominated Alcindor, but he won't do it again.

The Bruins are a well disciplined team. Against Holy Cross, which is coached by Lew's high school coach, UCLA would build up a 20-point lead and then lay off and the Crusaders would close the gap.

The game was never in doubt because the Bruins would come right back and build another big lead.

UCLA may have a big problem. Because of the Bruins' greatness, they are forced to toy with nearly everyone on their schedule.

When they meet another great team like Houston they may not be ready for real combat. However, if they are real champions, they will overcome this in the NCAA's.

Because of Lew's omnipresence on the court, the four other UCLA players are overshadowed. They are great players, too.

A story is told about Johnny Wooden which indicates the overall excellence of the Bruins.

During a private conversation at a basketball clinic, Wooden said he was not sure Alcindor was the best basketball player he recruited in 1965.

The UCLA coach was referring to Lucius (Luscious) Allen, who was one of the nation's most sought after prospects when he was a schoolboy in Kansas City.

Friday night, Allen showed sparks of greatness, but really has not lived up to advance billing. Against Holy Cross Wooden left him in the entire game.

One thing was apparent over the weekend — big Lew loves New York City. You wonder how happy a 20-year-old junior is living alone in an apartment in LA.

If Alcindor finds he made a mistake enrolling in a college on the other side of the country, he won't be the first schoolboy star from the east who regretted being wooed west by the glamour of Hollywood and 24-hour sunshine.

But, Alcindor is not just a schoolboy star. He is another Will Chamberlain, who will dominate college basketball for four years and then become a superstar in the professional ranks.

Even if he is lonely after practice listening to his stereo set alone, he has enough to lead UCLA to three straight NCAA titles.

Turnovers costly as ESSC bows, 96-90

Warriors outshoot, out-rebound Wilkes

WILKES - BARRE — Turnovers proved fatal to the East Stroudsburg State basketball team Monday night as it dropped a 96-90 decision to Wilkes College. Both teams are now 8-6 overall.

The Warriors outshot and out-rebounded the Colonials but lost the ball 23 times. ESSC hit on 57 per cent of its shots from the floor and out-rebounded the host five 52-32.

Tony Corallo top athlete

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. — Anthony Corallo of Easton Area High School was chosen the top scholar-athlete among the 29 area high schools Monday night.

The award was presented by V. J. Razzetti Jr., of Bethlehem, honorary president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation, sponsors of the banquet.

Corallo was described as the natural leader and respected by everyone in school. A member of the honor roll and the yearbook staff, Corallo has also been on the Student Council for three years and is interested in student government.

The principal speaker was Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State.

Yastrzemski to receive Hickok Belt

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, the American League's Triple Crown winner and Most Valuable Player, was named Monday winner of the Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year Award.

Yastrzemski, the spark behind the Boston Red Sox' climb from ninth place in 1966 to first in 1967, received 96 first-place votes and 370 points.

Runner-up with 51 and 285 was Bart Starr, quarterback who led the Green Bay Packers to a victory in pro football's Super Bowl and to a third consecutive National Football League championship.

College basketball

W. Virginia 88, William & Mary 70
Georgia 95, Alabama 73
Purdue 105, Northern Michigan 79

Richmond 71, Furman 70
Florida 65, Auburn 60
North Carolina St. 79, Virginia 77

Kentucky 85, Mississippi 76
Dayton 81, Loyola, New Orleans 65
Tennessee 65, Mississippi St. 57

Oklahoma 73, Kansas St. 62
Vanderbilt 99, Louisiana St. 91
W. Kentucky 84, Austin Peay 70

Bucknell 119, Colgate 108
Southwest Texas 85, Sul Ross 73
Prairie View 107, Grambling 84

Guilford 83, Presbyterian 72
Hofstra 80, The Citadel 77
Drake 63, Tulsa 58 (ot)
Houston 108, Fairfield 76

Mikita retains scoring lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks continued Monday to lead the National Hockey League in scoring followed closely by teammate Bobby Hull.

Mikita has 54 points on 27 goals and 27 assists. Hull, the goalscoring pacesetter with 34, has 52 points.

PM shooters up record to 11-1

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountain High rifle teams continued its almost perfect shooting Monday as it outshot both Stroudsburg and Southern Lehigh.

Now 11-1 for the season, the Cardinals posted a 498-30x as compared to 491-19x for the Mounties (3-5) and 489-35x for the Spartans.

Top five shooters for Pocono Mountain were Dave Toms, 100-5x; Gary Olsen, 100-5x; Linda Bertram, 100-7x; Dave Seiver, 99-4x and Henry Egbert, 99-7x. Tops for Strburg were Barbara Pintarich, 95-4x; Bret Druckenmiller, 98-5x; Jay Albertson, 98-3x; Danny Jones, 99-3x and Gary Meekes, 100-4x.

Best for Soleht were Lanning, 98-7x; Patton, 99-9x; Young, 97-7x; Glikin, 98-7x and High, 97-5x.

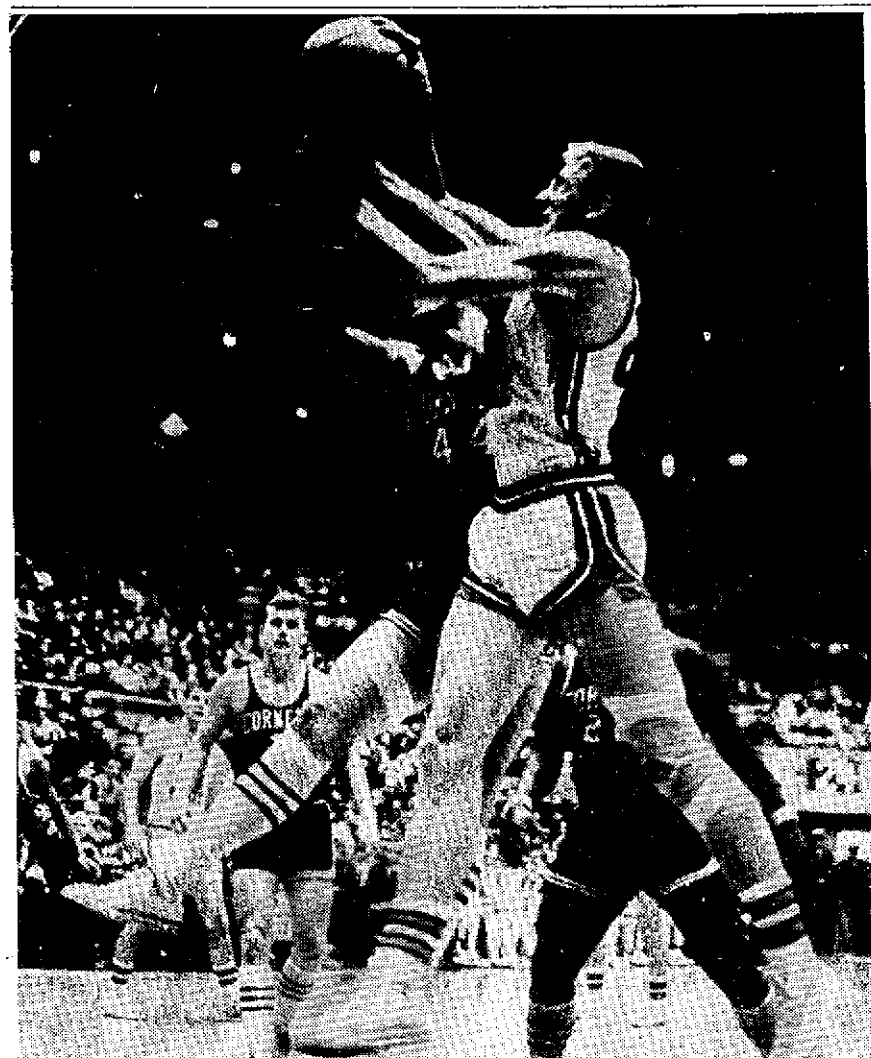
Lombardi to disclose future plans

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Enigmatic Vince Lombardi has summoned the press and the Green Bay Packer board of directors to dinner Thursday night — an invitation that provoked new speculation that he would step down as coach of the professional football champions.

A Packer spokesman, who announced plans Monday for the dinner and news conference, declined to say more than that the coach and general manager would speak.

Rumors have abounded for the past two months that Lombardi, who coached the Packers to championships in five of the past seven seasons, would not coach the Packers again in 1968.

The most persistent rumor has the Brooklyn-born Lombardi surrendering the coaching reins to an assistant, probably Phil Bengtson, the defensive coach. Lombardi would then remain in Green Bay as general manager.



Cornell University's Hank South (44) stops a shot by Ohio State University's Bill Hosket (25) in the first period Monday night at St. Johns Arena, Columbus. Cornell defeated Ohio State 76-64. (UPI telephoto)

Vikings obtain Cuozzo; still get first selection

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, Fred Carr of Texas Western and Ron Yary of Southern California are reported high on the list of possibilities for Minnesota's No. 1 choice in Tuesday's combined pro draft by the American and National Football Leagues.

The Vikings acquired the special wild card top choice giving



Gary Cuozzo

Cuozzo from New Orleans in exchange for the regular first round choice—the seventh player to be selected Tuesday.

That means that Minnesota is likely to bypass Gary Beban, UCLA's Heisman Trophy winning quarterback, and go for a big lineman like Hardy, Notre Dame's 6-foot-5, 270-pound defensive tackle; Carr, a 6-5, 230-pound linebacker from Texas Western; or Yary, the 6-5, 245-pound offensive tackle from Southern California.

The picking figures to get rather thin with 20 teams selecting a total of 462 men over a space of 17 rounds. Although there are several standout performers, the current crop is not generally believed to be as good as next year's when men like Orange Juice Simpson of Southern California and Leroy Keyes of Purdue will be up for grabs.

Only players who have completed all college eligibility will be drafted. The old redshirt draft was outlawed a year ago in the first common draft.

With a 15-minute limit on each pick in the first two rounds, it is likely that no more than two rounds will be completed the first day. Drafting starts at 10 a.m. EST.

They first pick of all collegians in 1967 or 1968, when they traded Fran Tarkenton to the New York Giants a year ago.

There had been speculation they would trade the super choice for an experienced quarterback but the Vikings ended that rumor Monday night when they acquired passer Gary

Top fighters in semi-finals

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — When the heavyweight elimination tournament goes into its next-to-last bout Saturday, it'll feature the two top heavyweights in the World Boxing Association's ratings released Monday.

Thad Spencer of San Francisco holds the No. 1 spot, and Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles is listed No. 2 in the WBA's monthly ratings.



UCLA's version of the Empire State Building, Lew Alcindor, is about to lob in two points as two Holy Cross defenders watch helplessly from ground level in New York Friday night. Alcindor scored 33 points in 90-67 win. (UPI telephoto)

Kingsmen post ninth victory

CRESCO — A 24-point second period carried Pocono Central Catholic to a 72-48 win over St. Patrick's of Olyphant Monday night in the Catholic League's Northern Division.

Now 9-7 over-all and 5-3 in league play the Kingsmen fell behind 18-14 after eight minutes although jumping out to an early 8-4 lead.

The Kingsmen then moved out to a 38-29 halftime lead and increased it to 51-38 with 5:40 left in the third period.

St. Pat's narrowed the gap to three points with 1:40 left in the game but two baskets each by Al Dowaliby and Joe Lewis clinched the victory.

Dowaliby finished with 31 points to raise his seasonal total to 419 points. Lewis added 20.

St. Pat's salvaged the junior varsity contest, 43-40.

Manicelli 4-0-3, Florell 5-4-6-14, Conerton 3-0-2-0, Boretzky 0-5-6-17, O'Donnell 1-0-0-2. Totals: 27-10-17-64.
Pocono Catholic: DeMars 0-0-0-0, J. Lewis 10-0-0-20, Dowaliby 14-3-0-34, Katchersky 5-2-3-11, Monagle 3-0-0-0, Rush 2-0-0-4, T. Lewis 0-0-0-0. Totals: 31-4-0-72.
Olyphant: 13-23-22-33 — 51.
Pocono Catholic: 13-23-22-33 — 51.
Officials: Laspina, May.

Buckhorns, Waymart go for title

MOSCOW — Wallenpaupack and Waymart will meet Wednesday night in the North Pocono gym for the first half championship of the Wayne County League.

The Buckhorns gained the right to take on Waymart with a 53-51 victory over Honesdale Monday night. Wallenpaupack, finished the first half with 5-1 records.

Coach Bob Haggs' five won the game in the final period as it outscored Honesdale, 14-9.

Three players were in double figures for the winners with Pete Nell showing the way with 17. Craig Beesacker had 14 and Jay Keicher, 13. Craig Wall, son of golf pro Art Wall, Jr., led the losers with 12.

Decker 4-2-10, Mucallatis 4-2-1-0, Lowe 4-1-0, Wall 3-0-12, Hedden 3-0-0, Bates 1-0-2, Zielinski 0-2-2. Totals: 19-13-20-51.

Wallenpaupack: Beesacker 5-4-24, Keicher 5-4-13, Nell 6-5-17, Aike 0-1-1, McGinnis 4-0-3. Totals: 21-11-21-53.
Honesdale: 14-23-22-33 — 51.
Waymart: 13-10-14 — 53.

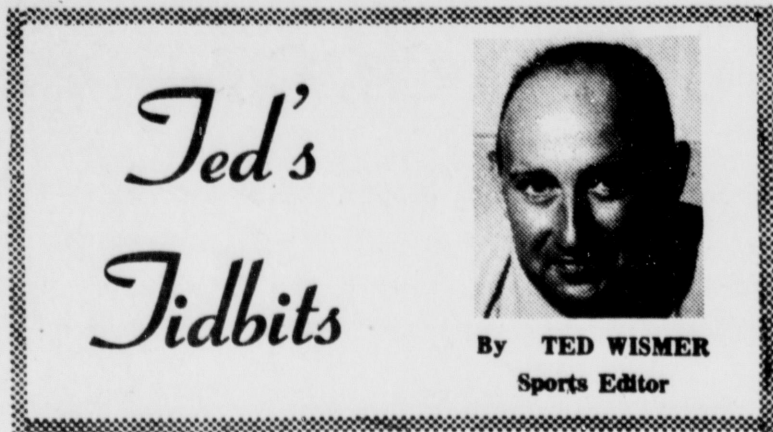
Snowmobile fun frolic attracts 35

STROUDSBURG — Thirty-five snowmobile owners and their friends participated in the Hill-Meadow Fun Snowmobile Frolic Saturday.

The winners were: Serpentine race — 1. Alfred Good; 2. Benjamin Lentz; 3. Herbert Gower; 4. Theol Gower.

Poker run — 1. Alice Good; 2. Clinton Frailey; 3. Fred Neupert; 4. Aileen Burch.

Line run — 1. Earl Burch; 2. Lee Foster; 3. Ronald Keiper; 4. Benjamin Lentz.



It's often hard to rate a player after seeing him in action one time but from what we saw Friday night we would have to rate Pocono Central's Al Dowaliby as the best shooter in the area.

Dowaliby, a lanky 6-5 senior, has an assortment of shots, from both inside and the corners, and because of his size is almost unstoppable from outside.

According to his coach, George Litts, who said he would have liked to have him for more than one year, Dowaliby's only fault is his lack of aggressiveness on the boards. But Friday night he more than held his own under the boards against the taller Pocono Mountain and even tapped in three or four stray shots.

Dowaliby is also a top student in the classroom and reportedly has excellent college board marks. Litts seemed to think Alfred (as he is called by the coaching staff) is leaning towards King's College.

High school court tournament

There's a good chance that one of the area high schools will host a four-team basketball tournament next season prior to the Christmas holidays.

The plans are only tentative now but further news on the tournament could be announced later this week. As of this writing the host school is in the process of trying to get a field that will attract a crowd.

Basketball camp

Chick Daniels, East Stroudsburg High basketball coach, is expected to have some of the top college basketball coaches in the East serving on his staff at his basketball camp this August.

Among those already signed up for the four weeks of basketball are Bob Knight, Army, who will devote an entire week to nothing but defense; Bucky Walters, West Virginia; Dick Harter, University of Pennsylvania and Pete Carril, Princeton.

Also expected to be on the staff are Larry Miller, former Catawauqua High All-Star and now an All-American at North Carolina and Steve Vacendak, former Duke captain, who is now serving in the Army, but is expected to play with the Pittsburgh Pipers in the American Basketball League next season.

Daniels was unsuccessful in his attempt to land Pete Maravich, LSU sophomore who is currently leading the nation in scoring with a 44-point average. Maravich was on national TV Saturday afternoon against Kentucky. Although he tallied 51 points, the Wildcats romped to an easy victory.

Golf exhibition

Arnold Palmer and Art Wall Jr. will play an exhibition match May 18 at Pocono Manor for the benefit of the Scranton Junior Women's Club.

Jack Cuttle, veteran pro at the Manor, will be the third pro while the fourth pro hasn't been named yet. The Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau will also assist in promoting the match.

Badminton clinic

A badminton clinic, co-sponsored by Lifetime Sports and the Monroe County HPER Association, will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Koehler Field House.

This will be the first clinic of this kind ever run in District 6 of Lifetime Sports. Jack Kist, East Stroudsburg High athletic director, is the district coordinator. The district is composed of Monroe, Pike, Carbon, Lehigh and Northampton counties.

Any interested group or persons are invited free of charge. Active participation is planned so people should dress accordingly if they want to participate.

The Lifetime Sports instructor will be Mrs. Mimi Greenwood, associate professor at West Chester State. She is also the badminton coach.

Names in the news

NED RAHN, former Stroudsburg High standout, entered a select group of players in Muhlenberg history last week when he pumped in 31 points. He is one of only 15 players in history to top the 30 mark. — RON SPINNER, captain of the Elizabethtown College wrestling team and a former East Stroudsburg High star, underwent surgery last week in the General Hospital of Monroe County on his injured knee. Spinner injured the knee the day before the match with East Stroudsburg State — RED WITMAN, ESSC's wrestling coach, is expected to end his retirement as an official when the Easterns are held in Pittsburgh in March. Witman will be in charge of all the officials and judges. — ANDY SILOCK, Stroudsburg football coach, will be one of the officials when the Pennsylvania State College wrestling tournament is held at ESSC March 1 and 2. — JAN DUTT, former ESSC mat All-American, has an 11-0 record in his first year at Manheim Central.

Casper first

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Billy Casper leads the nation's golfers in the green-back department, with \$30,920 earned this year, the Professional Golfers Association reported Monday.

So was Lew and his supporting cast.

If America's premier basketball player felt bad about being humiliated by Houston's Elvin Hayes a week ago he more than made up for it in the friendly confines of "the old garden."

Alcindor, who soars into the stratosphere with ease, led John Wooten's second ranked Bruins past Holy Cross Friday and Bob

Another crown

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Billie Jean King, America's tennis queen from Long Beach, Calif., captured the Australian Women's National Singles title Monday by overwhelming Margaret Smith

Cousy's Boston College team Saturday night.

The two New England schools, both well stocked with boys fresh off the streets of New York, weren't psyched-out by leaping Lew, but were so shocked when they actually drove around him that they missed easy layups.

This is what sportswriters now call the "Alcindor intimidation."

After seeing the city's gift to Los Angeles in action, I predict that UCLA will beat Houston in the NCAA playoffs. Wooten probably has assembled the greatest college basketball teams in history.

How they ever blew the duke to the Cougars is a mystery. Maybe it was the barn-like setting in the Astrodome, with not background behind the baskets.

When they meet another great team like Houston they may not be ready for real combat. However, if they are real champions, they will overcome this in the NCAA's.

Friday night, Allen showed sparks of greatness, but really has not lived up to advance billing. Against Holy Cross Wooten left him in the entire game.

The UCLA coach was referring to Lucius (Luscious) Allen, who was one of the nation's most sought after prospects when he was a schoolboy in Kansas City.

Even if he is lonely after practice listening to his stereo set alone, he has enough to lead UCLA to three straight NCAA titles.

Turnovers costly as ESSC bows, 96-90

Warriors outshoot, out-rebound Wilkes

WILKES - BARRE — Turnovers proved fatal to the East Stroudsburg State basketball team Monday night as it dropped a 96-90 decision to Wilkes College. Both teams are now 8-6 overall.

The Warriors outshot and out rebounded the Colonials but lost the ball 23 times. ESSC hit on 57 per cent of its shots from the floor and out rebounded the host five 52-32.

Tony Corallo top athlete

PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. — Anthony Corallo of Easton Area High School was chosen the top scholar-athlete among the 29 area high schools Monday night.

The award was presented by V. J. Razzetti Jr., of Bethlehem, honorary president of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation, sponsors of the banquet.

Corallo was described as the natural leader and respected by everyone in school. A member of the honor roll and the yearbook staff, Corallo has also been on the Student Council for three years and is interested in student government.

The principal speaker was Joe Paterno, head football coach at Penn State.

Yastrzemski to receive Hickok Belt

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski, the American League's Triple Crown winner and Most Valuable Player, was named Monday winner of the Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year Award.

Yastrzemski, the spark behind the Boston Red Sox' climb from ninth place in 1966 to first in 1967, received 96 first-place votes and 370 points.

Runner-up with 51 and 285 was Bart Starr, quarterback who led the Green Bay Packers to a victory in pro football's Super Bowl and to a third consecutive National Football League championship.

College basketball

W. Virginia 88, William & Mary 70
Georgia 95, Alabama 73
Purdue 105, Northern Michigan 79

Richmond 71, Furman 70
Florida 65, Auburn 60
North Carolina St. 79, Virginia 77

Kentucky 85, Mississippi 76
Dayton 81, Loyola, New Orleans 65
Tennessee 65, Mississippi St. 57

Oklahoma 73, Kansas St. 62
Vanderbilt 99, Louisiana St. 91
W. Kentucky 84, Austin Peay 70

Bucknell 119, Colgate 106
Southwest Texas 85, Sul Ross 73
Prairie View 107, Grambling 84

Guilford 83, Presbyterian 72
Hofstra 80, The Citadel 77
Drake 63, Tulsa 58 (ot)
Houston 108, Fairfield 76

Mikita retains scoring lead

NEW YORK (AP) — Stan Mikita of the Chicago Black Hawks continued Monday to lead the National Hockey League in scoring followed closely by teammate Bobby Hull.

Mikita has 54 points on 27 goals and 27 assists. Hull, the goalscoring pacesetter with 34, has 52 points.

The "Big E" didn't mind the lack of background and completely dominated Alcindor, but he won't do it again.

The Bruins are a well disciplined team. Against Holy Cross, which is coached by Lew's high school coach, UCLA would build up a 20-point lead and then lay off and the Crusaders would close the gap.

The game was never in doubt because the Bruins would come right back and build another big lead.

UCLA may have a big problem. Because of the Bruins' greatness, they are forced to toy with nearly everyone on their schedule.

When they meet another great team like Houston they may not be ready for real combat. However, if they are real champions, they will overcome this in the NCAA's.

In addition to the costly turnovers, ESSC was also hurt on the foul line. Wilkes, which had one less field goal (39-38) made 20 of 28 charity tosses as compared to 12 of 19 for the Warriors.

The first 12 minutes was played on even terms as the lead exchanged hands several times. But with 8:40 left a foul by Harry Kemp and a field goal by 6-7 Bob Ockenfuss put Wilkes in front to stay, 32-28.

The host five increased its lead to 53-44 at intermission and led the entire second half. ESSC drew to within 92-90 on a John Grobelny jumper with 30 seconds remaining.

But seconds later Bill Ryan made a pair of fouls and the winners added an insurance field goal in the final seconds.

Ockenfuss led all scorers with 27 points while Kemp added 26, including 10 for 10 performance from the foul line and Ryan 20.

ESSC was once again led by its big three of Steve Guter (26), Grobelny (22) and Willie Shields (21). Shields also pulled down 13 rebounds and was credited with 12 assists. Ben Kizer and Jim Waite each had eight rebounds.

A 28-point performance by Nazareth's Jeff Spangler led the ESSC frosh to a 102-63 romp in the freshman contest.

Shields 9-3-4-21, Baatz 3-0-1-6, Grobelny 9-4-5-22, Guter 12-2-3-24, Ives, 0-1-2-1, Kizer 5-1-1-11, Waite 2-1-2-5, Mainz 0-0-0-0, Gamble 0-0-1-0. Totals: 39-12-30-90.

Wilkes Ryan 8-4-4-20, Glick 5-1-4-11, Belmont 4-1-4-9, VanBrock 0-0-1-0, Ockenfuss 12-3-3-27, Davis 0-1-2-1, Kemp 8-10-10-26, Smith 1-0-0-2. Totals: 38-20-28-96.
Halftime: Wilkes, 33-44.

PM shooters up record to 11-1

STROUDSBURG — The Pocono Mountain High rifle teams continued its almost perfect shooting Monday as it outshot both Stroudsburg and Southern Lehigh.

Now 11-1 for the season, the Cardinals posted a 498-30x as compared to 491-19x for the Mounties (3-5) and 489-35x for the Spartans.

Top five shooters for Pocono Mountain were Dave Toms, 100-5x; Gary Olsen, 100-5x; Linda Bertram, 100-7x; Dave Sciver, 99-4x and Henry Eggert, 99-7x. Tops for Stroudsburg were Barbara Pintarich, 96-4x; Bret Druckenmiller, 98-5x; Jay Albertson, 98-3x; Danny Jones, 98-3x and Gary Meckes, 100-4x.

Best for Solehi were Lanning, 98-7x; Patton, 99-9x; Young, 97-7x; Gillikin, 98-7x and High, 97-5x.

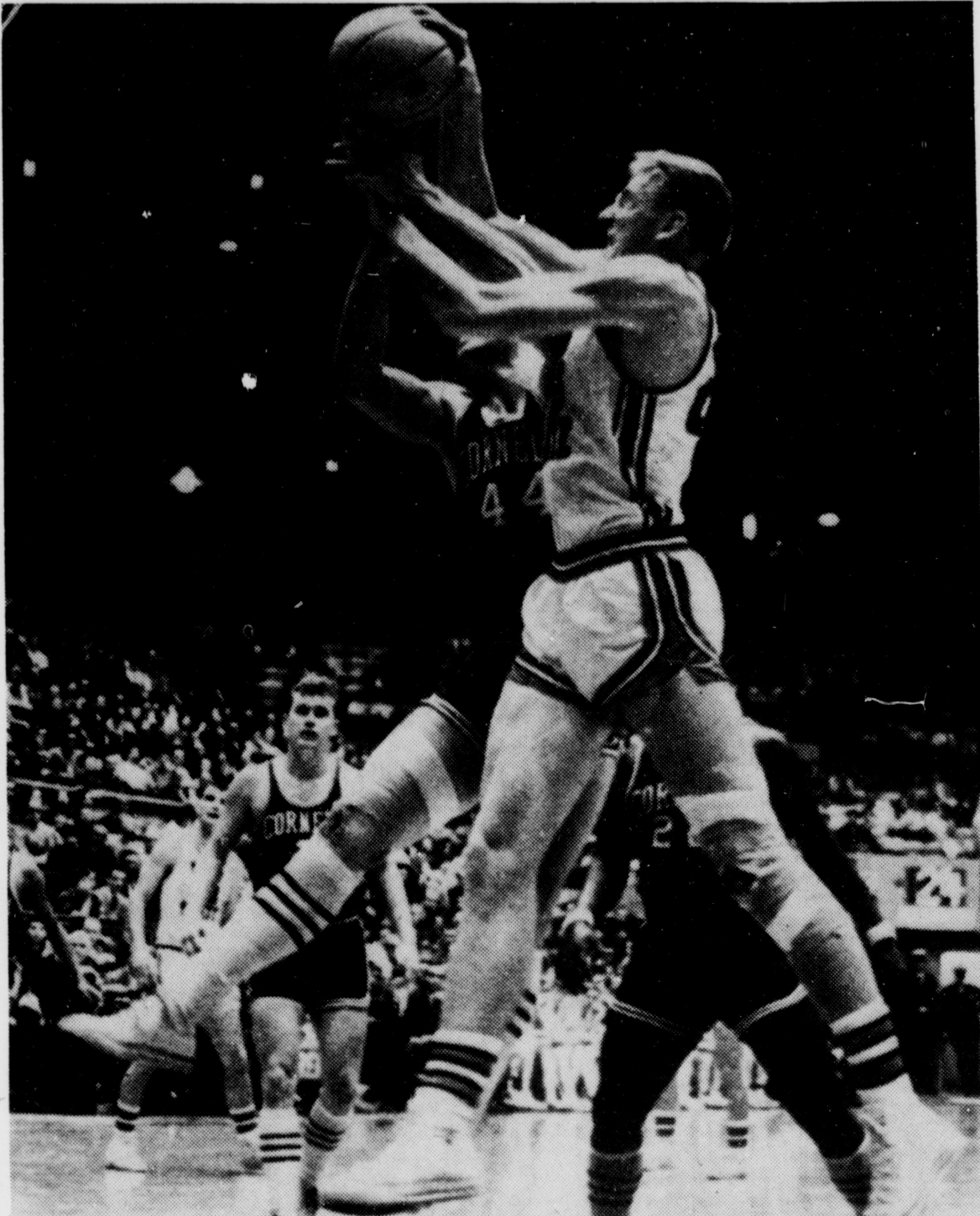
Lombardi to disclose future plans

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Enigmatic Vince Lombardi has summoned the press and the Green Bay Packer board of directors to dinner Thursday night — an invitation that provoked new speculation that he would step down as coach of the professional football champions.

A Packer spokesman, who announced plans Monday for the dinner and news conference, declined to say more than that the coach and general manager would speak.

Rumors have abounded for the past two months that Lombardi, who coached the Packers to championships in five of its past seven seasons, would not coach the Packers again in 1968.

The most persistent rumor has the Brooklyn-born Lombardi surrendering the coaching reins to an assistant, probably Phil Bengtson, the defensive coach. Lombardi would then remain in Green Bay as general manager.



Cornell University's Hank South (44) stops a shot by Ohio State University's Bill Hosket (25) in the first period Monday night at St. Johns Arena, Columbus. Cornell defeated Ohio State 76-64. (UPI telephoto)

Vikings obtain Cuozzo; still get first selection

NEW YORK (AP) — Kevin Hardy of Notre Dame, Fred Carr of Texas Western and Ron Yary of Southern California are reported high on the list of possibilities for Minnesota's No. 1 choice in Tuesday's combined pro draft by the American and National Football Leagues.

The Vikings acquired the special wild card top choice giving

Blue Ridge Bowmen plan tournament

PEN ARGYL — The Blue Ridge Bowmen will host an official NAA cash and trophy shoot on Feb. 17 at the Pen Argyl Youth Center.

The tournament is open for all age groups (boys, women and men). Some professional archers are also expected to participate. Registration will be held from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. with the shooting to start at 1 p.m.

Adults will be shooting for both cash and trophies while those under 18 will be awarded only trophies.

Top fighters in semi-finals

SYLVANIA, Ohio (AP) — When the heavyweight elimination tournament goes into its next-to-last bout Saturday, it'll feature the two top heavyweights in the World Boxing Association's ratings released Monday.

Thad Spencer of San Francisco holds the No. 1 spot, and Jerry Quarry of Los Angeles is listed No. 2 in the WBA's monthly ratings.

One thing was apparent over the weekend — big Lew loves New York City. You wonder just how happy a 20-year-old junior is living alone in an apartment in LA.

If Alcindor finds he made a mistake enrolling in a college on the other side of the country, he won't be the first schoolboy star from the east who regretted being wooed west by the glamour of Hollywood and 24-hour sunshine.

But, Alcindor is not just a schoolboy star. He is another Wilt Chamberlain, who will dominate college basketball for four years and then become a superstar in the professional ranks.

Even if he is lonely after practice listening to his stereo set alone, he has enough to lead UCLA to three straight NCAA titles.

Kingsmen post ninth victory

CRESCO — A 24-point second period carried Pocono Central Catholic to a 72-64 win over St. Patrick's of Olyphant Monday night in the Catholic League's Northern Division.

Now 9-7 over-all and 5-3 in league play the Kingsmen fell behind 16-14 after eight minutes although jumping out to an early 8-4 lead.

The Kingsmen then moved out to a 38-29 halftime lead and increased it to 51-38 with 5:40 left in the third period.

St. Pat's narrowed the gap to three points with 1:40 left in the game but two baskets each by Al Dowaliby and Joe Lewis clinched the victory.

Dowaliby finished with 31 points to raise his seasonal total to 419 points. Lewis added 20.

St. Pat's salvaged the junior varsity contest, 43-40.

Olyphant Mancinelli 4-0-1-8, Florell 5-4-5-14, Courtson 3-0-2-6, Boretsky 6-5-17, Gilroy 8-1-3-17, O'Donnell 1-0-0-2. Totals: 27-10-17-64.

Pocono Catholic DeMars 0-0-0-0, J. Lewis 10-0-0-20, Dowaliby 14-3-6-31, Katchmere 5-1-3-11, Megargle 3-0-0-6, Rush 2-0-0-4, T. Lewis 0-0-0-0, Totals: 34-4-9-72.
Olyphant 16 13 22 13 — 64
Pocono Catholic 14 24 18 16 — 72
Officials: Lasplina, May.

Buckhorns, Waymart go for title

MOSCOW — Wallenpaupack and Waymart will meet Wednesday night in the North Pocono gym for the first half championship of the Wayne County League.

The Buckhorns gained the right to take on Waymart with a 53-51 victory over Honesdale Monday night. Wallenpaupack, finished the first half with 5-1 records.

Coach Bob Hagg's five won the game in the final period as it outscored Honesdale, 14-9.

Three players were in double figures for the winners with Pete Nell showing the way with 17. Craig Beesecker had 14 and Jay Keleher, 13. Craig Wall, son of golf pro Art Wall, Jr., led the losers with 12.

Honesdale Decker 4-2-10, Muculialis 4-2-1-0, Rowe 4-1-8, Wall 3-6-12, Beddoe 3-0-6, Bates 1-0-2, Zielinski 0-2-2. Totals: 19-13-30-51.

Wallenpaupack Beesecker 5-4-14, Keleher 6-1-13, Nell 6-5-17, Anke 0-1-1, McGinnis 4-0-8, Totals: 21-11-21-53.
Honesdale 14 13 13 9 — 51
Wallenpaupack 13 16 10 14 — 53

Snowmobile fun frolic attracts 35

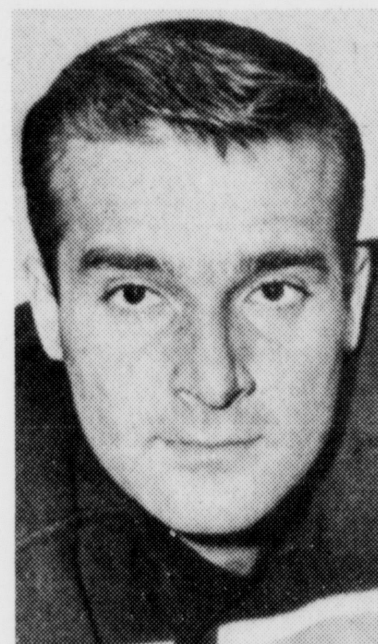
STROUDSBURG — Thirty-five snowmobile owners and their friends participated in the Hill-Meadow Fun Snowmobile Frolic Saturday.

The winners were:

Serpentine race — 1. Alfred Good; 2. Benjamin Lentz; 3. Herbert Gower; 4. Theol Gower.

Poker run — 1. Alice Good; 2. Clinton Frailey; 3. Fred Neipert; 4. Aileen Burch.

Line run — 1. Earl Burch; 2. Lee Foster; 3. Ronald Keiper; 4. Benjamin Lentz.



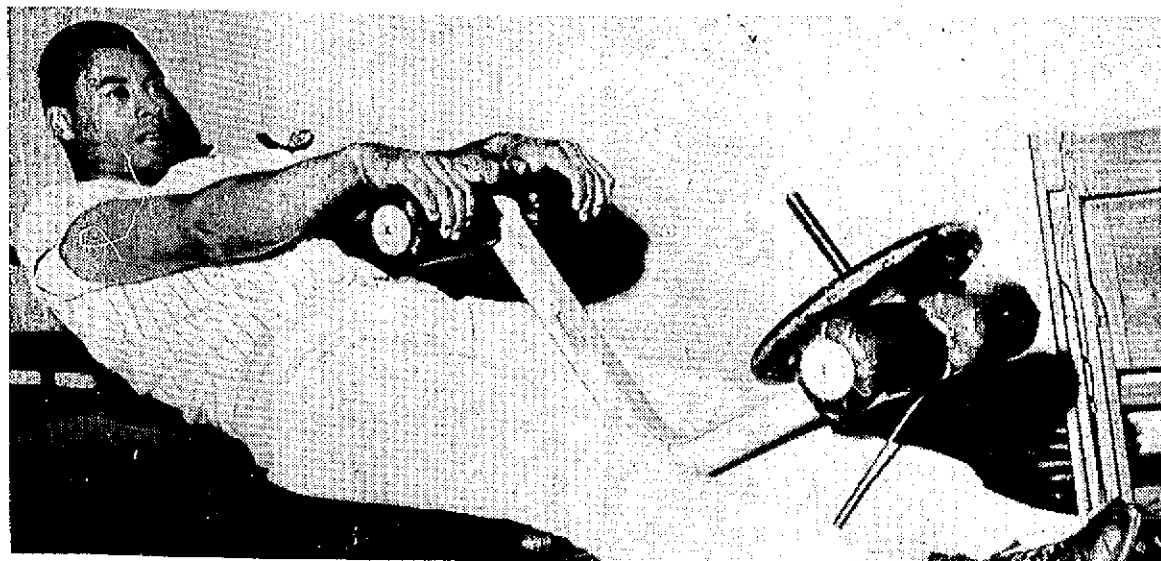
Gary Cuozzo

them first pick of all collegians in 1967 or 1968, when they traded Fran Tarkenton to the New York Giants a year ago.

There had been speculation they would trade the super choice for an experienced quarterback but the Vikings ended that rumor Monday night when they acquired passer Gary



UCLA's version of the Empire State Building, Lew Alcindor, is about to lob in two points as two Holy Cross defenders watch helplessly from ground level in New York Friday night. Alcindor scored 33 points in 90-67 win. (UPI telephoto)



Getting ready for grind

Hoping for a better year with the New York Yankees in '68, rightfielder Bill Robinson works out at Yankee Stadium Monday. Hampered by arm and leg injuries in 1967, his first year with the club,

Robinson batted only .196. Bill, who lives in Teaneck, N.J., played winter ball in Clearwater, Fla., batting .333, and is looking to the future.

(UPI telephoto)



JIM MURRAY All Year Club

Using a slightly-closed stance, an overlapping grip, short backswing and full follow-through the pro Johnny Pott, exploded a long-held golf theory at the L.A. Open the other day.

Not the one that says you have to keep your left arm straight, your head down, and your knees knocked, but the one that holds the touring golf pros to be a community plague of locusts who strip the land they light on of fresh money, assorted silverware and haberdashery, and then hungrily take flight again and push on to strip the next town on the tour clean.

Johnny suggests this is as cockeyed as the notion that gorillas are vicious, the dead walk, Latinos are carefree, and chorus girls dumb.

He even suggests the All-Year Club has been going after the wrong groups of tourists all these years — that a guy with a scratch handicap is a better boon to the economy than a guy with his own bank or butter-and-egg business. They should hang their posters in locker rooms, not travel agencies.

The way Johnny tells it, the real jet set of our society is not a pack of Dominican playboys and bored heiresses and their sycophants, but a guy who would rather stroke a putt than kiss a hand.

Johnny won the year's first big tournament, the Crosby, two weeks ago, and he admits that the guy on the assembly line in Bridgeport probably looked on in disgust at a 32-year-old fellow tradesman pulling down \$16,000 and all the traffic will bear in endorsements for a mere 12 hours' work in the sun and shade of the most glorious landfill in all the oceans.

A miner gets silicosis, but all a golfer gets is occasional sand in his shoes. To be sure, the job is pressure, but so is dealing blackjack, directing traffic, raising kids or jarring preserves. The guy in hock to the Morris Plan looks at the flossy take-home pay of an Arnold Palmer, and wishes his father had given him a 9-iron instead of a monkey wrench. The dentist wishes he could get gold out of cavities for a change.

\$500 weekly overhead

"Okay, that's the good side of it," conceded Pott as he stood on the Brookside clubhouse steps. "Now let me show you this game isn't all fairways and greens. In fact, it was only when the total purse money went up over three million dollars that the golf tour began to take in more than it paid out in a year."

"In the first place, it costs me \$500 a week to stay in business. How many businesses have an overhead like that?"

"Every tournament I fly to from my home in Gulf Hills, Miss., costs me \$150. I have to pay minimal \$20-a-day for even marginal lodgings, because it can be shown that your scoring index is almost directly proportional to your closeness to the course. In fact, this is one of the main bones of being successful."

"At the Crosby, I stayed at the lodge right on the course. I could WALK to the practice range or the first tee. I was fresh and ready. It does something to your frame of mind to know when you wake up in the morning, you don't have to drive cross-town or through traffic, jockey for parking, haul your shag bag out — all you have to do is walk downstairs or push the elevator button. But I hate to tell you what this luxury cost me for a week."

"So, I need \$25,000, give or take a grand, a year just to break even. One shot around under a tree can mean the difference between break-even and having to start to travel by car pool."

"In most cities, I have to rent a car. Your caddy costs you \$20 a day even if you miss the cut or finish out of the money. If you finish high-up, he expects a percentage."

But that's only the economic side of the privation. On the humanitarian side, Johnny is away from his wife and three daughters and son, all under the age of seven, an average of seven to nine months a year. And his wife is currently recovering from a near-calamitous operation where she needs a husband by her side, not a news clipping.

So, for the golf pro, a green can look like a tathu, a tee is just a work bench, an iron is just the tool — and who else needs the first \$25,000 a year just to get to and from work?

Mauch taking 'iffy team' to 1968 spring training

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gene Mauch said Friday the 1967 season was the first in his major league managerial career in which he couldn't find answers to problems besetting him.

Mauch, manager of the National League Philadelphia Phillies, ticked off problems which added a little gray to his hair — serious injuries to Bill White, Dick Groat, Chris Short and Rich Allen. The team he had described as the most professional he ever took to spring training spent more time in the X-ray room than on the ball field.

The 42-year-old Californian was in town for Monday's annual Philadelphia Sports Writers Banquet and talked about his team past and present.

Mauch said he was taking "the most iffy team" in his career to 1968 spring camp.

"We won 82 games last season with more bad things happening than you have reason to expect," said Mauch. "We can win 10 or 12 more games this year if."

He listed the ifs as a healthy Bill White playing at first base like Bill White can, Rich Allen's recovery from an injury which slashed vital nerves in the right hand, a healthy Chris Short who missed 14 starts in 1967, enough help from young pitchers to make up for the loss of Jim Bunning who pitched 302 innings and won 17 games.

Mauch said the Phillies did not have a crying need for 1968. "We have a good ball club, as good as any. We can compete with any of them. Another starting pitcher would help."

On Allen, the slugging third baseman, Mauch and general manager John Quinn said the latest medical reports were encouraging. Doctors believe he

can play. Allen feels he'll make it back, they said. Mauch tossed out any idea of playing Allen at first base if he can't handle third with his damaged fingers.

"If we did that we would weaken the club in two places," Mauch noted. "If Rich's bat is okay we'll find a place for him to play." He mentioned the outfield.

Mauch also disclosed he planned a five man pitching rotation this season. He listed Larry Jackson, Rick Wise, Short, and Woody Fryman as his big

four with the fifth coming from among rookies Jeff James, Larry Cleton and Grant Jackson.

"This will help Larry Jackson who at 36 will be more effective and allows us to use a starter occasionally in relief to get one man out in a tough situation."

Mauch said that "if someone put a gun to my head and said pick somebody to win the National League pennant I'd say Cincinnati. The acquisition of Lou Johnson will strengthen the Chicago Cubs, and we made Pittsburgh stronger by dealing them Bunning."

Steelers trade

John Baker

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Sunday they have traded veteran defensive end John Baker to the Detroit Lions for linebacker Wally Hilgenberg in a straight player deal.

Hilgenberg, 26, from Iowa, was the Lions' fourth draft choice in 1964.

Baker, 33, is a 10-year veteran of the National Football League.

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Jeannie The Go-Go Girl

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21 Admitted

Monroe County bowling results

Millford Men's
Art Badoud, 236; Ed Gilpin, 232; Jim Kotar, 207-213; Bob Reiser, 209-211; Bob Anderson, 205; Dutch Gregory, 204; Howard Brunhoezel, 204; Bob Haas, 202-203; John Richter, 203; Bill Zernhelt, 202; Al Prisco, 201; Emil Zellweger, 200; Troy Sims, 200. Kotar, 612; Badoud, 578; Reiser, 559. Team: Neuweiler's, 980.

Millford Women's
Centa Quinn Jr., 176-183-179-538; Ada Greening, 189; Ann Passarge, 185; Dot Brunhoezel, 181; Vi Sims, 170; Greening, 494; Olga Zernhelt, 487. Team: Village Diner, 808-2185.

Elks Ladies
Eileen Irwin, 472-204. Teams: E. 690-1850.

Mountain
J. Gilpin, 210; B. Westphal, 498; J. Gillespie, 200; H. Metzgar, 545. Teams: Eddie's, 839-2547.

E. S. Ladies
P. Gully, 182-528; M. Dennis, 191-504. Teams: Shook's, 767; Weichel's, 2109.

Colonial Men's
J. Dorflinger, 232-595; B. Kulay, 224; R. Musgrove, 569. Teams: Edinger Contractor, 997; Twin City Body, 2603.

Pocono Bowling
C. Pugh, 212-590; B. Weaver, 212; R. Swink, 208-587; B. Deltaven, 208-543. Teams: Trailey's Ins., 847-2720.

Pocono Major
Don Albert, 237; H. Miller, 230; Dave Smith, 617; Elwood Fenner, 613. Teams: Shurg Building, 1007-2735.

Patterson-Kelley
Jim Chase, 207-571; Bob Altomose, 202; Gene Strunk, 553. Teams: Electricians, 709-1990.

Ladies Double B
Myrtle Poorman, 199-496.

Sherry Schubert, 179; Janet Von Brock, 455. Teams: Community Jewelers, 740-2081.

Classic 8
A. Strouse, 225; C. Hippler, 225; Chet Flower, 600; Al Fuller, 600; Don Kachaner, 588. Teams: Brod's, 938-2727.

E.S. Church
Bill Vogler, 206; J. Kulp, 195-538; T. Carmella, 195; C. Schaller, 533. Teams: Methodist, 901-2550.

Colonial Ladies
Linda Widdoss, 199; Betty Phillips, 187-533; Florinda Marz, 497. Teams: Patterson-Kelley, 808-2244.

Monday 4
Doris Fellerer, 214-209-570; Carol Sander, 191; Sandy Serfass, 508. Teams: Laurel Beverage, 681-1829.

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Game
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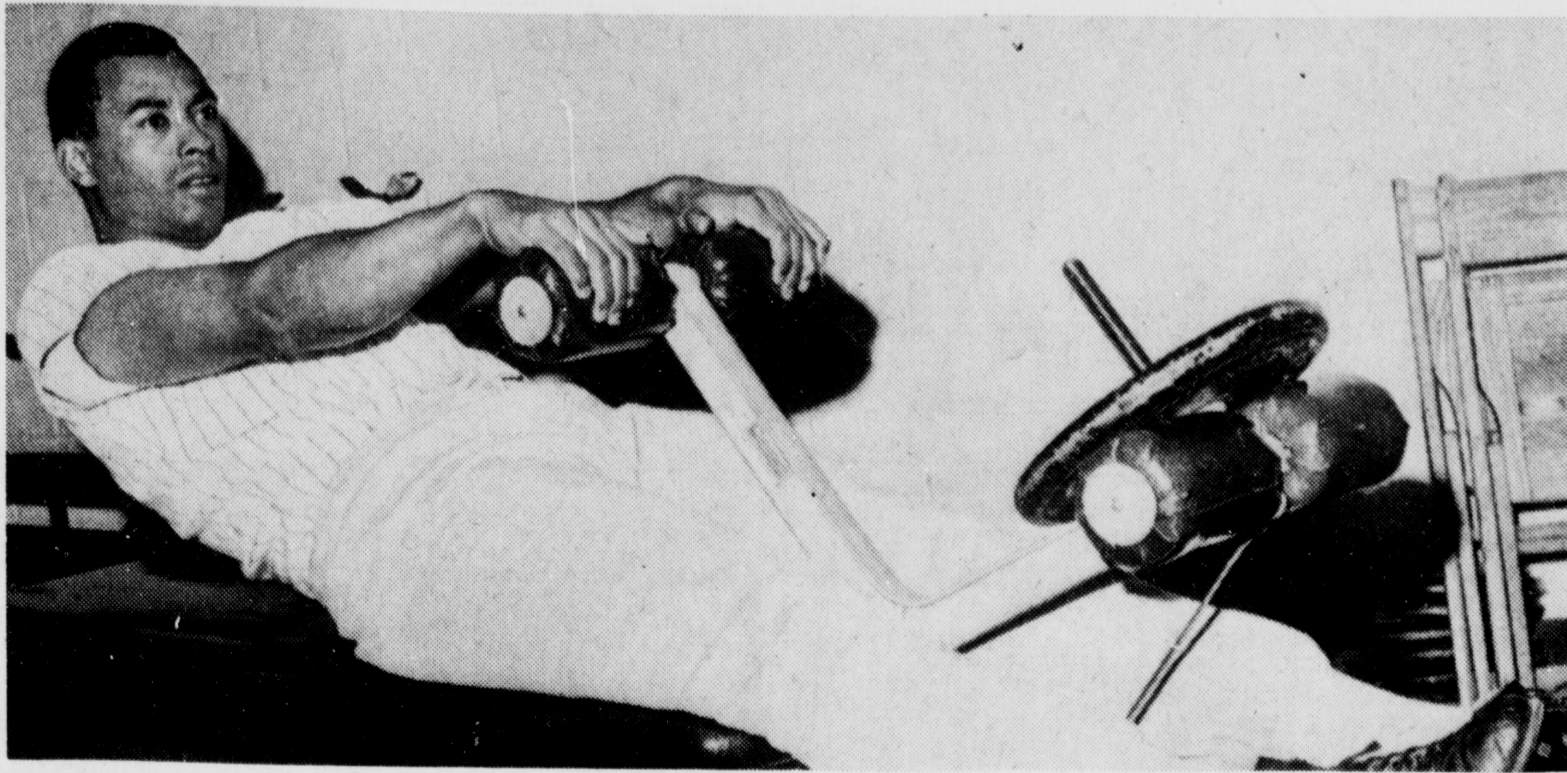
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Getting ready for grind

Hoping for a better year with the New York Yankees in '68, rightfielder Bill Robinson works out at Yankee Stadium Monday. Hampered by arm and leg injuries in 1967, his first year with the club, Robinson batted only .196. Bill, who lives in Teaneck, N.J., played winter ball in Clearwater, Fla., batting .333, and is looking to the future. (UPI telephoto)



JIM MURRAY All Year Club

Using a slightly-closed stance, an overlapping grip, short backswing and full follow-through the pro Johnny Pott, exploded a long-held golf theory at the L.A. Open the other day.

Not the one that says you have to keep your left arm straight, your head down, and your knees knocked, but the one that holds the touring golf pros to be a community plague of locusts who strip the land they light on of fresh money, assorted silverware and haberdashery, and then hungrily take flight again and push on to strip the next town on the tour clean.

Johnny suggests this is as cockeyed as the notion that gorillas are vicious, the dead walk, Latins are carefree, and chorus girls dumb.

He even suggests the All-Year Club has been going after the wrong groups of tourism all these years — that a guy with a scratch handicap is a better boon to the economy than a guy with his own bank or butter-and-egg business. They should hang their posters in locker rooms, not travel agencies.

The way Johnny tells it, the real jet set of our society is not a pack of Dominican playboys and bored heiresses and their sycophants, but a guy who would rather stroke a putt than kiss a hand.

Johnny won the year's first big tournament, the Crosby, two weeks ago, and he admits that the guy on the assembly line in Bridgeport probably looked on in disgust at a 32-year-old fellow tradesman pulling down \$16,000 and all the traffic will bear in endorsements for a mere 12 hours' work in the sun and shade of the most glorious landfill in all the oceans.

A miner gets silicosis, but all a golfer gets is occasional sand in his shoes. To be sure, the job is pressure, but so is dealing blackjack, directing traffic, raising kids or jarring preserves. The guy in hock to the Morris Plan looks at the flossy take-home pay of an Arnold Palmer, and wishes his father had given him a 9-iron instead of a monkey wrench. The dentist wishes he could get gold out of cavities for a change.

\$500 weekly overhead

"Okay, that's the good side of it," conceded Pott as he stood on the Brookside clubhouse steps. "Now let me show you this game isn't all fairways and greens. In fact, it was only when the total purse money went up over three million dollars that the golf tour began to take in more than it paid out in a year.

"In the first place, it costs me \$500 a week to stay in business. How many businesses have an overhead like that?"

"Every tournament I fly to from my home in Gulf Hills, Miss., costs me \$150. I have to pay minimal \$20-a-day for even marginal lodgings, because it can be shown that your scoring index is almost directly proportional to your closeness to the course. In fact, this is one of the main boons of being successful.

"At the Crosby, I stayed at the lodge right on the course. I could walk to the practice range or the first tee. I was fresh and ready. It does something to your frame of mind to know when you wake up in the morning, you don't have to drive crosstown or through traffic, jockey for parking, haul your shag bag out — all you have to do is walk downstairs or push the elevator button. But I hate to tell you what this luxury cost me for a week.

"So I need \$25,000, give or take a grand, a year just to break even. One shot around under a tree can mean the difference between break-even and having to start to travel by car pool.

"In most cities, I have to rent a car. Your caddy costs you \$20 a day even if you miss the cut or finish out of the money. If you finish high-up, he expects a percentage."

But that's only the economic side of the privation. On the humanitarian side, Johnny is away from his wife and three daughters and son, all under the age of seven, an average of seven to nine months a year. And his wife is currently recovering from a near-calamitous operation where she needs a husband by her side, not a news clipping.

So, for the golf pro, a green can look like a lathe, a tee is just a work bench, an iron is just the tool — and who else needs the first \$25,000 a year just to get to and from work?

Monroe County bowling results

Millford Men's

Art Badoud, 236; Ed Gilpin, 232; Jim Kotar, 207-213; Bob Reiser, 200-211; Bob Anderson, 205; Dutch Gregory, 204; Howard Brunhoelzl, 204; Bob Haas, 202-203; John Richter, 203; Bill Zernhelt, 202; Al Prisco, 201; Emil Zellweger, 200; Troy Sims, 200. Kotar, 612; Badoud, 578; Reiser, 559. Team: Neuweiler's, 980.

Millford Women's

Centa Quinn Jr., 176-183-179-538; Ada Greening, 198; Ann Passarge, 195; Dot Brunhoelzl, 191; Vi Sims, 170; Greening, 494; Olga Zernhelt, 487. Team: Village Diner, 808-2185.

Elks Ladies

Eileen Irwin, 472-204. Teams: E, 690-1860.

Mountain

J. Gilpin, 210; B. Westphal, 498; J. Gillespie, 200; H. Metzgar, 545. Teams: Eddie's, 899-2547.

E. S. Ladies

P. Goldy, 182-528; M. Dennis, 191-504. Teams: Shook's, 767; Weichel's, 2199.

Colonial Men's

J. Dorflinger, 232-595; B. Rulay, 224; R. Musgrove, 569. Teams: Edinger Contractor, 937; Twin City Body, 2603.

Pocono Bowling

C. Pugh, 212-590; B. Weaver, 212; R. Swink, 208-587; B. DeHaven, 208-543. Teams: Frailey's Ins., 947-2720.

Pocono Major

Don Albert, 237; H. Miller, 230; Dave Smith, 617; Elwood Fenner, 613. Teams: S-burg Building, 1007-2735.

Patterson-Kelley

Jim Chase, 207-571; Bob Altomese, 202; Gene Strunk, 553. Teams: Electricians, 709-1990.

Ladies Double B

Myrtle Poorman, 199-496.

Sherry Schubert, 179; Janet Von Brock, 455. Teams: Community Jewelers, 740-2081.

Classic 8

A. Strouse, 225; C. Hippler, 225; Chet Flower, 600; Al Fuller, 600; Don Kachaner, 588. Teams: Brod's, 988-2727.

E.S. Church

Bill Vogler, 206; J. Kulp, 195-538; T. Carmella, 195; C. Schaller, 533. Teams: Methodist, 901-2550.

Colonial Ladies

Linda Widdoss, 199; Betty Phillips, 197-533; Florinda Marz, 497. Teams: Patterson-Kelley, 806-2234.

Monday 4

Doris Fellenner, 214-209-570; Carol Sander, 191; Sandy Serfass, 509. Teams: Laurel Beverage, 681-1829.

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Mauch taking 'iffy team' to 1968 spring training

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gene Mauch said Friday the 1967 season was the first in his major league managerial career in which he couldn't find answers to problems besetting him.

Mauch, manager of the National League Philadelphia Phillies, ticked off problems which added a little gray to his hair—serious injuries to Bill White, Dick Groat, Chris Short and Rich Allen. The team he had described as the most professional he ever took to spring training spent more time in the X-ray room than on the ball field.

The 42-year-old Californian was in town for Monday's annual Philadelphia Sports Writers Banquet and talked about his team past and present.

Mauch said he was taking "the most iffy team" in his career to 1968 spring camp.

"We won 82 games last season with more bad things happening than you have reason to expect," said Mauch. "We can win 10 or 12 more games this year if."

He listed the ifs as a healthy Bill White playing at first base like Bill White can, Rich Allen's recovery from an injury which slashed vital nerves in the right hand, a healthy Chris Short who missed 14 starts in 1967, enough help from young pitchers to make up for the loss of Jim Bunning who pitched 302 innings and won 17 games.

Mauch said the Phillies did not have a crying need for 1968. "We have a good ball club, as good as any. We can compete with any of them. Another starting pitcher would help."

On Allen, the slugging third baseman, Mauch and general manager John Quinn said the latest medical reports were encouraging. Doctors believe he

can play. Allen feels he'll make it back, they said. Mauch tossed out any idea of playing Allen at first base if he can't handle third with his damaged fingers.

"If we did that we would weaken the club in two places," Mauch noted. "If Rich's bat is okay we'll find a place for him to play." He mentioned the outfield.

Mauch also disclosed he planned a five man pitching rotation this season. He listed Larry Jackson, Rick Wise, Short, and Woody Fryman as his big

four with the fifth coming from among rookies Jeff James, Larry Colton and Grant Jackson.

"This will help Larry Jackson who at 36 will be more effective and allows us to use a starter occasionally in relief to get one man out in a tough situation."

Mauch said that "if someone put a gun to my head and said pick somebody to win the National League pennant I'd say Cincinnati. The acquisition of Lou Johnson will strengthen the Chicago Cubs, and we made Pittsburgh stronger by dealing them Bunning."

Steelers trade John Baker

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers announced Sunday they have traded veteran defensive end John Baker to the Detroit Lions for linebacker Wally Hilgenberg in a straight player deal.

Hilgenberg, 26, from Iowa, was the Lions' fourth draft choice in 1964.

Baker, 33, is a 10-year veteran of the National Football League.

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Life for life

When the Syndicate attempts to trade David Vincent (Roy Thinnes) to the aliens for a case of narcotics, Vincent uses one of the extraterrestrials as a shield while bargaining for his own life on ABC-TV's *The Invaders*, Tuesday at 10 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 (2) "Thunder On The Hill" — Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth.
 (4) "Son Of Frankenstein" — Basil Rathbone, Boris Karloff.
 (7) "Beloved Infidel" (C) — Gregory Peck, Deborah Kerr, Eddie Albert.
 (10) "When Lovers Meet" — George Brant, Lucille Ball.
 8:00 (9) "Border Incident" — Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy, Howard da Silva.
 (29) "Ride The Pink Horse" — Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix, Thomas Gomez, Fred Clark.

9:00 (3, 4, 8, 28) "Phantom Of The Opera" — Herbert Lor, Heather Sears.
 10:30 (11) "A Bell For Adano" — John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, William Bendix, Harry Morgan.
 11:00 (9) "That Forsythe Woman" (C) — Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young, Janet Leigh.
 11:25 (10) "The Golden Hawk" (C) — Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden.
 11:30 (2) "Let's Do It Again" (C) — Jane Wyman, Ray Milland.

Tonight's program log

IT TAKES A THIEF — Channels 6-7 at 8:30 p.m. The SIA sends Mundy to an Eastern European country to extract information from a defector add then get himself deported.

INAUGURAL EVENING AT FORD'S THEATRE — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Historic reopening of Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., for stage performances.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
 9:30 Music U.S.A.
 10:15 Parions Francois III
 10:30 Cover To Cover
 10:55 Music U.S.A.
 11:20 Parions Francois III
 11:35 Cover To Cover
 12:25 Music U.S.A.
 12:55 Roundabout
 1:50 Music U.S.A.
 2:15 Cover To Cover
 2:55 Parions In-Service
 3:25 Parions In-Service
 Evening
 6:25 Music U.S.A. — "Music of the Civil War"
 6:45 Roundabout — "Living or Dead?"

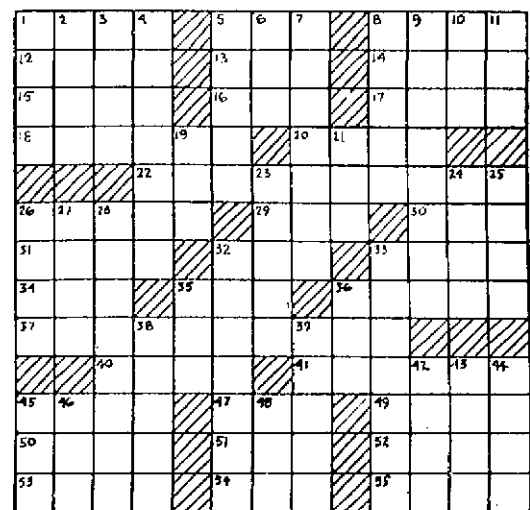
7:00 What's New — "The New Orleans"
 7:30 The Manager's Chat — "Dr. Erling N. Jensen, President of Muhlenberg College"
 7:45 Lehigh Valley Market Basket — "Pruning Fruit Trees and Shrubs"
 8:00 Erie Hoffer: Conversation — "Man's Struggle for Uniqueness"
 8:30 Opinion Washington — "Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc.)"
 9:00 The Journals And Paintings Of Father Nicholas Point — "Wilderness Kingdom"

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
 1. Enclosure
 5. Definite article
 9. Hall
 12. Portent
 13. Operate
 14. This place
 15. Largest amount
 16. Ovum
 17. Enough (poetic)
 18. Erring
 20. To the sheltered side
 22. Native of Leipzig
 26. Hindu guitar
 29. Poetic contraction
 30. Guido's highest note
 31. The dill
 32. Possessive pronoun
 33. Social climber
 34. Female swan
 35. High card
 36. English explorer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
 MAN DABS GREY
 IDE ICON GRAYE
 SIR REGULATES
 STORE BET
 PRACHE TETON
 PRINTERS DELE
 LAD SARIS LEO
 AMOR DONATION
 TALES RENO
 NET DRUPE
 AUSTRALIA TOW
 BLUE GIRL ALE
 BEND SPAS HER

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

VUTIH FYXRL PLYOR IUH
 XZF PQUR ZMM CQR VTGRO.

Yesterday's Cryptopips: INCAUTIOUS CAT GOT CAUGHT IN SHARP TRAP.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

MORNING
 6:00 — 3 Thought For Today
 6:15 — 3 On Stage
 6:25 — 2 Give Us This Day
 4 Sermonette
 6:30 — 2 People's Choice
 4 Education Exchange
 7 Project Known
 10 Seminar
 6:45 — 3 Farm and Garden
 5 Prayer
 6 RFD 6
 10 — What in the World
 6:55 — 3 Today in Philadelphia
 7:00 — 2-10 News
 3-4-28 Today (C)
 5 Yoga For Health
 6 Carleons
 7 Carleons
 2 News (C)
 3-4 Today (C)
 5 Paul Winchell
 6 The World Around Us
 7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
 10 Gene London (C)
 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
 3-4 Today (C)
 5 Paul Winchell
 7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)
 9 Superheroes (C)
 11 Kimba
 8:25 — 3-4 News
 8:30 — 3-4 Today Show
 6 Cleveland Armory Show
 9 Laurel and Hardy
 11 Little Rascals
 2 Leave It To Beaver
 3 Contact
 4 Bachelor Father
 7 Virginia Graham (C)
 9 Cartoons
 10 Pixanne (C)
 11 Ladies' Exercise Show
 28 Laramie
 2 Love That Bob
 4 Dobie Gillis
 5 Movie
 6 Conversations
 7 Matches 'n Mates
 9 Romper Room
 10 Dennis The Menace
 11 The Millionaire
 9:45 — 6 Studio School House
 10:00 — 2-10 Candid Camera
 3-4-28 Snap Judgment
 5 Across the Seven Seas
 6 Treasure Island
 7 The Perfect Match
 11 Carlton Fredericks
 2-10 Beverly Hillsbillies
 3-4-28 Concentration
 6-7 Donna Reed
 9 Joe Franklin
 11 Biography
 11:00 — 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
 3-4-8 Personality (C)
 5 Movie
 6-7 Temptation (C)
 11 True Adventure
 11:30 — 2-10 Dick Van Dyke
 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares (C)
 6-7 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
 11 Carol Corbett (C)

AFTERNOON
 12:00 — 2-10 Love of Life (C)
 4-28 Jeopardy (C)
 8 Pat Boone (C)
 7 Bewitched
 11 Cartoons (C)
 12:25 — 2-10 News (C)
 12:30 — 2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
 3 Mike Douglas
 4-28 Eye Guess (C)
 7 Treasure Island
 9 Journey To Adventure
 11 Popeye (C)
 12:45 — 2-10 Guiding Light
 12:55 — 4-28 News
 1:00 — 2 Dennis The Menace
 4 P D Q (C)
 5 The New Yorkers
 7 Fugitive
 9 Human Jungle
 10 Password
 11 Movie
 28 M Squad
 1:30 — 2-10 As the World Turns (C)
 4-28 Let's Make a Deal (C)
 6 I Love Lucy
 2:00 — 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)

EVENING
 6:00 — 2-3-4-10-28 News
 5 Flintstones (C)
 7 Movie
 9 Mike Douglas
 11 Superman
 12 Speaking Freely
 3-6-28 News
 5 McHale's Navy
 9 Gilligan's Island
 11 Munsters
 7:00 — 2-4-6-10 News
 3 News
 5 I Love Lucy
 9 Twilight Zone
 11 F Troop
 12 School Report
 28 McHale's Navy
 7:30 — 2-10 Daktari (C)
 3-4-28 I Dream of Jeanie
 5 Truth or Consequences (C)
 6-7 Garrison's Guerrillas
 8 The Monroes
 11 Patty Duke
 12 Aaron Copland
 3-4-28 Jerry Lewis
 5 Hazel (C)
 9 Movie
 11 Password
 12 The Investigator
 8:30 — 2-10 Red Skelton (C)
 5 Merv Griffin (C)
 6-7 It Takes A Thief
 9 Movie
 11 Honeymooners
 12 Theatre 12
 9:00 — 3-4-28 Movie (C)
 11 Perry Mason
 12 Creative Person
 9:30 — 2-10 Good Morning World
 6-7 N.Y.P.D.
 12 Concert 12
 10:00 — 2-10 Inaugural Evening At Ford's Theatre
 5 News
 6-7 Invaders
 9 Mel Torme
 10:30 — 5 Alan Burke
 11 Movie
 12 Creative Person
 11:00 — 2-3-4-5-6-7-28 News (C)
 9 Movie
 11 News
 12 Delaware Tonight
 11:15 — 5 Woody Woodbury

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
 East-West vulnerable.

WEST
 ♠ K 7 6 3
 ♥ K Q J 9 8
 ♦ 9 6
 ♣ K 10

EAST
 ♠ 4 2
 ♥ 5
 ♦ Q 8 7 5 2
 ♣ 7 6 4 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ J 9 5
 ♥ A 8 6 2
 ♦ 10 4 3
 ♣ A 9 8

The bidding:

West North East South
 1♥ Dble Pass 1NT
 Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Cards tell a story. The difficult part is, first, to recognize the story that's there, and second, to take advantage of it.

For example, assume you're declarer in this hand and West leads the king of hearts — which you duck. When he continues with the queen, on which East discards the deuce of diamonds, you win with the ace in order to attack spades, your most promising suit.

You lead the nine, following suit with dummy's eight, then the jack, following with dummy's ten, and finally the five, finessing the queen. After you've cashed the ace, you are

faced with the crucial decision of how to try for the ninth trick.

One way would be to attempt a diamond finesse; another would be to attempt a club finesse.

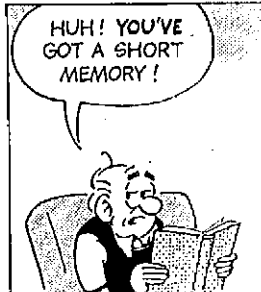
However, before committing yourself to either finesse, you try to visualize West's hand. All you know so far is that West started with four spades to the king and five hearts to the K-Q-J. Since he opened the bidding, he is sure to have either the king of clubs or both.

Of the two, West is more likely to have a sound opening bid. It would therefore be wrong to rely on a club finesse at this point, since there are more wholesome prospects in view.

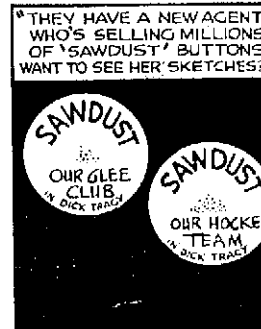
The best method of play is to cash the A-K of diamonds and then lead the ten of hearts in an effort to endplay West. For practical purposes, this line of play is bound to succeed, since the only way it could lose would be in the highly improbable event that West opened the bidding with precisely the

In the actual case, virtue is rewarded because, after West cashes his hearts, he is forced to return a club and give you your ninth trick.

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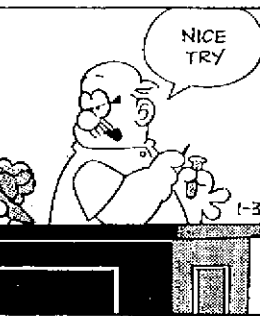
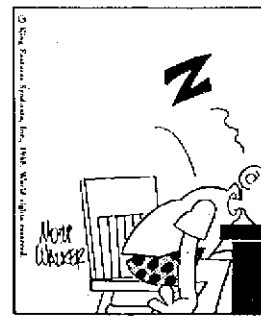
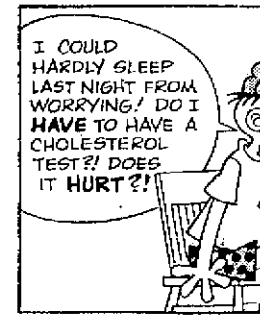
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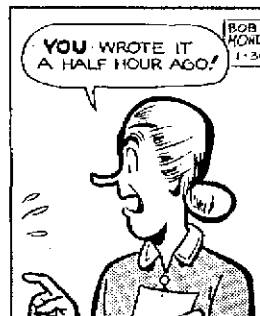
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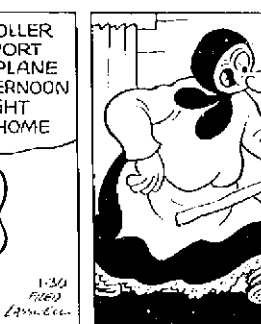
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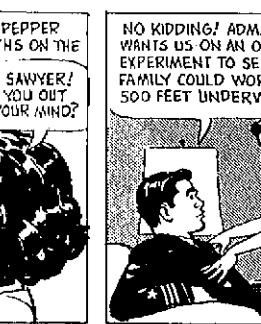
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(10) "When Lovers Meet" — George Brent, Lucille Ball.
8:00 (9) "Border Incident" — Ricardo Montalban, George Murphy, Howard da Silva.
(29) "Ride The Pink Horse" — Robert Montgomery, Wanda Hendrix, Thomas Gomez, Fred Clark.
9:00 (3, 4, 8, 28) "Phantom Of The Opera" — Herbert Lom, Heather Sears.
10:30 (11) "A Bell For Adano" — John Hodiak, Gene Tierney, William Bendix, Harry Morgan.
11:00 (9) "That Forsythe Woman" (C) — Errol Flynn, Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Robert Young, Janet Leigh.
11:25 (10) "The Golden Hawk" (C) — Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden.
11:30 (2) Let's Do It Again" (C) — Jane Wyman, Ray Milland.

Tonight's program log

IT TAKES A THIEF — Channels 6-7 at 8:30 p.m. The SIA sends Mundy to an Eastern European country to extract information from a defector add then get himself deported.
INAUGURAL EVENING AT FORD'S THEATRE — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Historic reopening of Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., for stage performances.

Channel 39 presents

- Daytime**
9:30 Music U.S.A.
10:15 Parions Francais III
10:30 Cover To Cover
10:55 Music U.S.A.
11:20 Parions Francais III
11:35 Cover To Cover
12:25 Music U.S.A.
12:55 Roundabout
1:50 Music U.S.A.
2:15 Cover To Cover
2:55 Parions In-Service
3:25 Parions In-Service
Evening
6:25 Music U.S.A. — "Music of the Civil War"
6:45 Roundabout — "Living or Dead?"
7:00 What's New — "The New Orleans"
7:30 The Manager's Chat — "Dr. Erling N. Jensen, President of Muhlenberg College"
7:45 Lehigh Valley Market Basket — "Pruning Fruit Trees and Shrubs"
8:00 Eric Hoffer: Conversation — "Man's Struggle for Uniqueness"
8:30 Opinion Washington — "Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc.)"
9:00 The Journals And Paintings Of Father Nicholas Point — "Wilderness Kingdom"

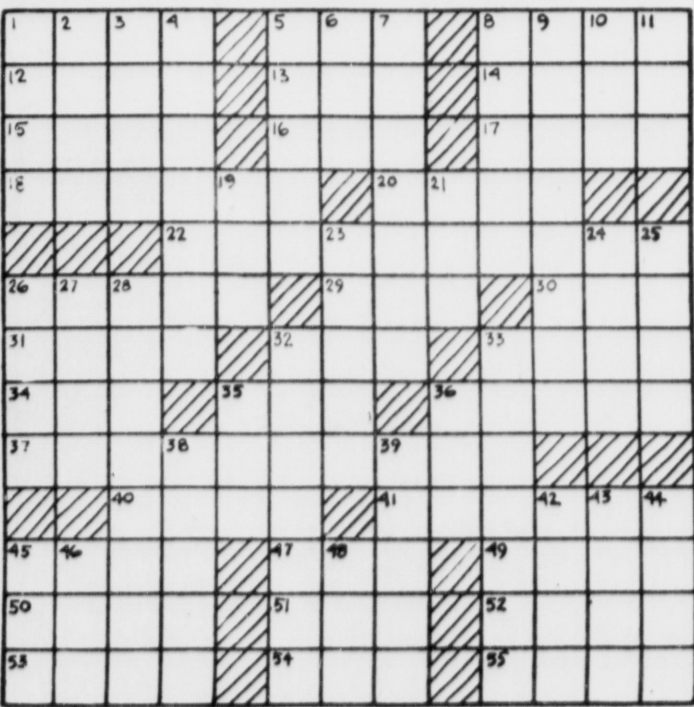
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Enclosure
5. Define
8. Halt
12. Portent
13. Operate
14. This place
15. Largest amount
16. Ovum
17. Enough (poetic)
18. Erring
20. The sheltered side
22. Native of Leipzig
26. Hindu guitar
29. Poetic contraction
30. Guido's highest note
31. The dill
32. Possessive pronoun
33. Social climber
34. Female swan
35. High card
36. English explorer
37. Colony
40. Street urchin
41. Depended
45. One time
47. Period of time
49. Ibsen
50. Delete
51. Decay
52. Indolently
53. Female sheep
54. To the right!
55. Letters of the alphabet
VERTICAL
1. State of insensibility
2. Minor prophet
3. Exploit
4. To beg
5. Playing cards
6. Embrace
7. Hires
8. Utter
9. Inferior dwelling
10. Tahitian god
11. Church bench
19. Swiss river
21. Irish sea god
23. Indian pole
24. Medicinal plant
25. Seizes
26. Weakens gradually
27. Arrow poison
28. Feeler
32. Ocean hazard
33. Devilish
35. A wing
36. Undivided
38. Woody plants
39. Puff up
42. Protuberance
43. Stanley Gardner
44. Periods of time
45. Poem
46. Fresh
48. Fish eggs

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.



CRYPTOQUIPS

VUTIH FYXCL PLGYOR IUH
XZF PQUR ZMM CQR VTGRO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: INCAUTIOUS CAT GOT CAUGHT IN SHARP TRAP.

(© 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

- MORNING**
6:00 — 3 Thought For Today
6:15 — 3 On Stage
6:25 — 2 Give Us This Day
6:30 — 2 Sermonette
6:30 — 2 People's Choice
6:40 — 4 Education Exchange
7 Project Known
10 Seminar
6:45 — 3 Farm and Garden
5 Prayer
6 RFD 6
10 — What in the World
6:55 — 3 Today in Philadelphia
7:00 — 2-10 News
3-4-28 Today (C)
5 Yoga For Health
6 Cartoon
7 Cartoons
7:30 — 2 News (C)
3-4 Today (C)
5 Paul Winchell
6 The World Around Us
7 Adventures of Rin Tin Tin
10 Gene London (C)
8:00 — 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
3-4 Today (C)
5 Paul Winchell
7 Courageous Cat and Minute Mouse (C)
9 Superheroes (C)
11 Kimba
8:25 — 3-4 News
8:30 — 3-4 Today Show
6 Cleveland Armory Show
9 Laurel and Hardy
11 Little Rascals
9:00 — 2 Leave It To Beaver
3 Contact
4 Bachelor Father
7 Virginia Graham (C)
9 Cartoons
10 Pixanne (C)
11 Ladies' Exercise Show
28 Laramie
9:30 — 2 Love That Bob
4 Dobie Gillis
5 Movie
6 Conversations
7 Matches 'n Mates
9 Romper Room
10 Dennis The Menace
11 The Millionaire
9:45 — 6 Studio School House
10:00 — 2-10 Candid Camera
3-4-28 Snap Judgment
5 Across the Seven Seas
6 Treasure Island
7 The Perfect Match
11 Carlton Fredericks
10:30 — 2-10 Beverly Hillbillies
3-4-28 Concentration
6-7 Donna Reed
9 Joe Franklin
11 Biography
11:00 — 2-10 Andy Griffith Show
3-4-8 Personality (C)
5 Movie
6-7 Temptation (C)
11 True Adventure
11:30 — 2-10 Dick Van Dyke
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares (C)
6-7 How's Your Mother-In-Law?
11 Carol Corbett (C)
AFTERNOON
12:00 — 2-10 Love of Life (C)
4-28 Jeopardy (C)
6 Pat Boone (C)
7 Bewitched
11 Cartoons (C)
12:25 — 2-10 News (C)
12:30 — 2-10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
3 Mike Douglas
4-28 Eye Guess (C)
7 Treasure Island
9 Journey To Adventure
11 Popeye (C)
12:45 — 2-10 Guiding Light
12:55 — 4-28 News
1:00 — 2 Dennis The Menace
4 P D Q (C)
5 The New Yorkers
7 Fugitive
9 Human Jungle
10 Password
11 Movie
28 M Squad
1:30 — 2-10 As the World Turns (C)
4-28 Let's Make a Deal (C)
6 I Love Lucy
2:00 — 2-10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives (C)
6-7 Newlywed Game
9 Outrageous Opinions
2:30 — 2-10 House Party (C)
3-4 Doctors (C)
6-7 Baby Game
9 Loretta Young Show
11 Burn & Allen (C)
3:00 — 2-10 To Tell the Truth (C)
3-4 Another World
6-7 General Hospital
9 Fireside Theatre
11 Pat Boone
3:25 — 2-10 News (C)
3:30 — 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 You Don't Say (C)
5 Woody Woodbury
6-7 Dark Shadows
9 Movie
4:00 — 2-10 Secret Storm
3-4-28 Match Game
5 Sandy Becker (C)
6 Popeye Theatre
7 Dating Game
11 Cartoons (C)
12 Educational Psychology
4:25 — 3-4 News (C)
4:30 — 2 Movie
3 Merv Griffin
4 Movie
7 Movie
9 Mike Douglas (C)
10 Movie
11 Giganator
12 Sing Hi Sing Lo
28 Mr. Ed
5:00 — 5 Sandy Becker
6 Jerry's Place
9 Make Room For Daddy
11 Little Rascals
12 Misterogers Neighborhood
28 Divorce Court
5:30 — 6 Combat
11 Three Stooges
12 What's New?
28 Password
EVENING
6:00 — 2-3-4-10-28 News
5 Flintstones (C)
7 Movie
9 Mike Douglas
11 Superman
12 Speaking Freely
6:30 — 3-4-28 News
5 McHale's Navy
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Munsters
7:00 — 2-4-6-10 News
3 News
5 I Love Lucy
9 Twilight Zone
11 F Troop
12 School Report
28 McHale's Navy
7:30 — 2-10 Daktari (C)
3-4-28 I Dream of Jeanie
5 Truth or Consequences (C)
6-7 Garrison's Guerrillas
9 The Monroes
11 Patty Duke
12 Aaron Copland
8:00 — 3-4-28 Jerry Lewis
5 Hazel (C)
9 Password
12 The Investigator
8:30 — 2-10 Red Skelton (C)
5 Merv Griffin (C)
6-7 It Takes A Thief
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
12 Theatre 12
9:00 — 3-4-28 Movie (C)
11 Perry Mason
12 Creative Person
9:30 — 2-10 Good Morning World
6-7 N.Y.P.D.
12 Concert 12
10:00 — 2-10 Inaugural Evening
At Ford's Theatre
5 News
6-7 Invaders
9 Mel Torme
10:30 — 5 Alan Burke
11 Movie
12 Creative Person
11:00 — 2-3-4-5-6-7-28 News (C)
9 Movie
11 News
12 Delaware Tonight
11:15 — 5 Woody Woodbury

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

- WEST
♠ K 7 6 3
♥ K Q J 9 3
♦ 9 6
♣ K 10
EAST
♠ 4 2
♥ 5
♦ K 8 7 5 2
♣ 7 6 4 3 2
SOUTH
♠ J 9 5
♥ A 8 6 2
♦ 10 4 3
♣ A 9 8

The bidding:

West North East South
1♥ Dble Pass 1NT
Pass 2NT Pass 3NT

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Cards tell a story. The difficult part is, first, to recognize the story that's there, and second, to take advantage of it.

For example, assume you're declarer in this hand and West leads the king of hearts — which you duck. When he continues with the queen, on which East discards the deuce of diamonds, you win with the ace in order to attack spades, your most promising suit.

You lead the nine, following suit with dummy's eight, then the jack, following with dummy's ten, and finally the five, finessing the queen. After you've cashed the ace, you are

faced with the crucial decision of how to try for the ninth trick.

One way would be to attempt a diamond finesse; another would be to attempt a club finesse.

However, before committing yourself to either finesse, you try to visualize West's hand. All you know so far is that West started with four spades to the king and five hearts to the K-Q-J. Since he opened the bidding, he is sure to have either the king of clubs or both.

Of the two, West is more likely to have a sound opening bid. It would therefore be wrong to rely on a club finesse at this point, since there are more wholesome prospects in view.

The best method of play is to cash the A-K of diamonds and then lead the ten of hearts in an effort to endplay West. For practical purposes, this line of play is bound to succeed, since the only way it could lose would be in the highly improbable event that West opened the bidding with precisely the

In the actual case, virtue is rewarded because, after West cashes his hearts, he is forced to return a club and give you your ninth trick.

E b
a n d
F i l o



D i c k
T r a c y



B l o n d i e



B e e t l e
B a i l e y



A r c h i e



S n u f f y
S m i t h



B u z
S a w y e r



T i g e r



T h e
P h a n t o m



The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Tues., Jan. 30, 1968 13

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY FEATURE SECTION



Arctic Cat--Pocono Champion

Undisputed champion of the 1968 Snowmobile races held at Buck Hill falls and Honesdale is Arctic Cat. In the 29 races on Saturday January 6, Arctic Cat came in first—in some cases, first, second and third. In the Sunday races, Mike Nevil came in first in the class 11 modified (286 to 320 cc) and the Class D stock (295 to 345cc) while his brother, Kevin Nevil, both of Stroudsburg, came in third in the same races. At the Honesdale races, both Mike and Ken came in first, winning \$100 each, while Kevin came in second in another race winning \$50. At Buck Hill, 195 Snowmobiles were entered, while at Honesdale 100 machines

competed. The races were a real testimonial to the consistent championship abilities of Arctic Cat. At Buck Hill, all Arctic Cats were "Stock" machines. Arctic Cat is manufactured by Arctic Enterprises, Inc. of Thief River Falls, Minnesota. Two models, the Panther and Cougar are manufactured. There are 5 series in the Panther class from 297 to 598 cc while the Cougar series ranges from 292 to 372 cc. The 598cc Panther will do 65 mph which is really moving on the ice and snow. At Buck Hill, it was disclosed that some actually hit 70 mph. Arctic Cat's features are as follows. The engines are 1 and 2 cylinder—2 and 4 cycle.

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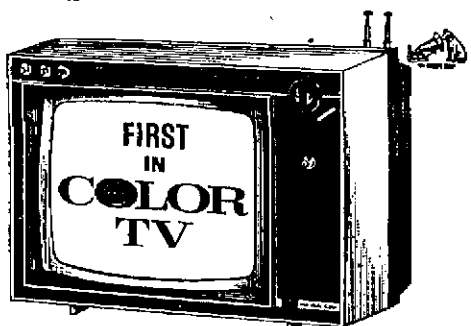


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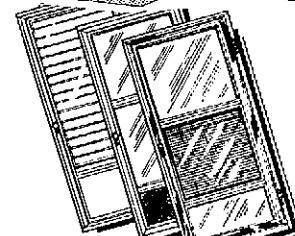
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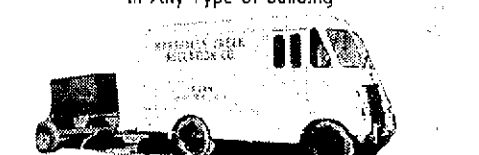
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Arctic Cat--Pocono Champion

Undisputed champion of the 1968 Snowmobile races held at Buck Hill falls and Honesdale is Arctic Cat. In the 29 races on Saturday January 6, Arctic-Cat came in first — in some cases, first, second and third. In the Sunday races, Mike Nevil came in first in the class II modified (286 to 320 cc) and the Class D stock (296 to 345cc) while his brother, Kevin Nevil, both of Stroudsburg, came in third in the same races. At the Honesdale races, both Mike and Ken came in first, winning \$100 each, while Kevin came in second in another race winning \$50. At Buck Hill, 195 Snowmobiles were entered, while at Honesdale 100 machines

competed. The races were a real testimonial to the consistent championship abilities of Arctic cat. At Buck Hill, all Arctic Cats were "Stock" machines. Arctic Cat is manufactured by Arctic Enterprises, Inc. of Thief River Falls, Minnesota. Two models, the Panther and Cougar are manufactured. There are 5 series in the Panther class from 297 to 598 cc) while the Cougar series ranges from 292 to 372 cc. The 598cc Panther will do 65 mph which is really moving on the ice and snow. At Buck Hill, it was disclosed that some actually hit 70 mph. Arctic Cat's features are as follows. The engines are 1 and 2 cylinder — 2 and 4 cycle.

It has an exclusive torsion spring suspension system — no "boggy wheels" or roller bearings to wear out with 80 per cent less moving parts. It's the first snowmobile with a convenient Flip-top hood for instant maintenance. The leopard seat cushion is removable for indoor drying. The fiberglass strand rubber track stays pliable in 60 below weather and the steel cross cleats allow for greatest traction. There are fingertip brakes, and throttle, a key ignition and light system, and a removable gas tank for easy fuel mixing. Arctic Cat is sold by Stan Nevil and Son cycle at 231 Park Ave Stroudsburg, Pa.

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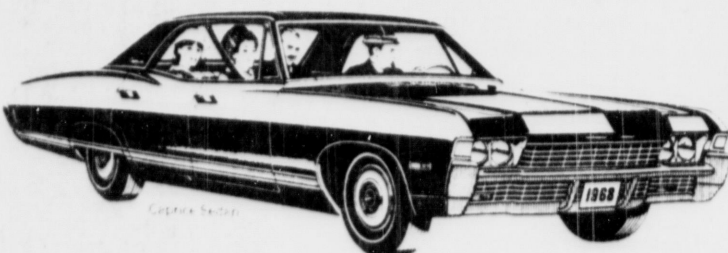


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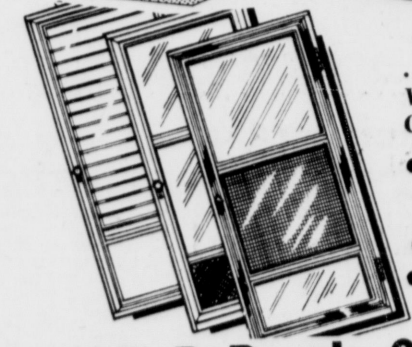
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Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Hildegarde's "Over 50—So What?" book is being revived in paperback, a timely opportunity to make it "Over 60". By two years. Drunk complained as he saw the hippies moving into the Bowery: "There goes the neighborhood."

Instant Fashionplate Rocky Graziano turned up in Jackie Phillips' spot wearing two pairs of gray suede gloves — one for hands, other for a drollish breastpocket in Sir Rockwell's Chesterfield. Melina Mercouri flipped her hammock for publicity when she screamed about the Greek takeover; now will she publicly condemn the Soviet Union for jailing four intellectuals after a Stalin-type secret "trial"; and for barring Western newsmen from attending the press conference their gassy relatives tried to set up? (Sure!)

Producing "Night of the Tomahawk" in Spain, Walter Manley relays the odd status-degrees of non-American Westerns shot there: Italian outers have more prestige than German or Czech westerns because the Italians use better stories "Which they steal from Japanese Westerns. They all resent American Westerns — for stealing the idea before they had it."

Mayor Lindsay just made the Wax Museum on W. 53th St. Geraldine Chaplin (in Look mag) moans "No one thinks of me as a comedienne". Oh, a few critics did. Lee Radziwi "speaks out" in McCall's how she "hated what was written about me during the Kennedy Years"; now she knows how Dick Nixon felt.

Maurice Evans Greenwich Village home for many years, a W. 10th St. converted firehouse, was bought by "Hello, Dolly" composer Jerry Herman. Herman's fellow Tia Pan Alleycats were discussing: "What instrument does he compose on?" one

envious colleague asked. A radio, was the perceptive reply.

"Man of La Mancha" just was bought by United Artists but already it's planned as a huge hard-ticket (meaning upped-prices) road show film for 1971. . . . Singer Mary Small table-hopped all over the Green Acres Steak Pub, announcing, "I've become the Jewish Perle Mesta". . . . Add odd names: Oceana Briggs of "Spofford" got her given tag because she was born on a liner enroute from England to N.Y.

Senator Ford of vaudeville-TV etc., noting our mention of oldtime vaude sports attractions such as Jack Dempsey, Rube Marquand, Al Mamauk, etc., joined the you-look-younger-with-your-hat-on club (created by the late trivia-master Ed Durling) by remembering seeing in vaude such baseball names and John McGraw, Larry McLean, Jess Petty, Al Schacht and Nick Altrock, and Merry McHale, Highlander and Red Sox pitcher who did a daily double with Mike Donlin and also sang top tenor in the Red Sox Quartet. So you see, I also qualify for the Tired Blood Set."

The octogenarian but still impudent Sen. Ford said he's also reviving one of his old vaude lines: "We have a lot of Democratic and Republican senators but not enough U.S. Senators."

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby will make one more "Road" picture, in England: "The Road to Christmas," with, they hope, Hayley Mills. . . . Marlon Brando's leading lady in a new film is a 17 year-old Britisher, Pamela Franklin.

"Henry, Sweet Henry" died a premature Bdw. death but its talented kids aren't being forgotten: Alice Playten, pinsize combination of Ethel Merman and Genghis Khan,

was grabbed by the talent-hip Downstairs at the Upstairs on W. 56th St. . . . And Robin Wilson, Calif. gal by way of Hawaii, was snapped up by smart Merv Griffin for a series of TV appearances.

U.S. teenagers spend \$18 billion dollars a year; and the UN says 450 billion people earn less than \$100 a year; in all sincere sympathy, let's note the U.S. started lots later than the rest of the saddened world; not gloating, merely honestly proud.

The recently completed Ford Foundation Building in New York City contains a giant 12-story, 160-foot-high air-conditioned indoor garden with 17 trees, nearly 1,000 shrubs, vines and thousands of ground-cover plants.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The woman who taught acting to such stars as Patricia Neal, Charlton Heston and Jennifer Jones says the "star" system is strangling the American theater.

"Our theater is desperate right now. We're saddled with a star system that creates personalities, not actors," Alvina Krause, 75, said in a rare interview.

In 33 years of teaching acting at Northwestern University, Miss Krause also numbered among her students Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin, Carol Lawrence, Ann-Margret and Ralph Meeker.

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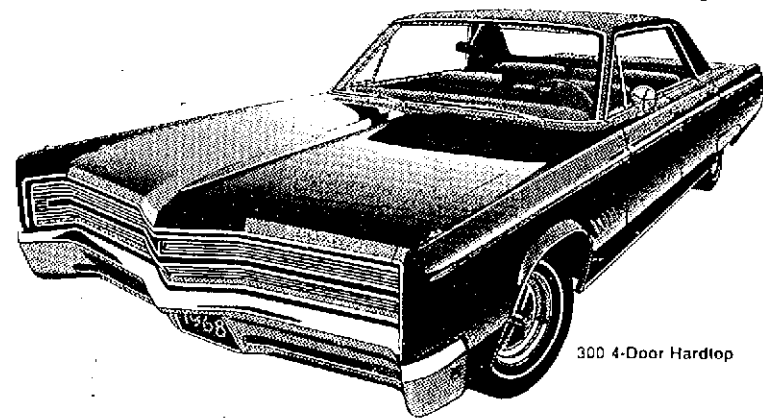
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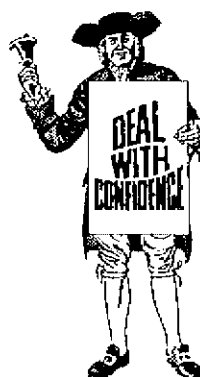
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Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Hildegard's "Over 50—So What?" book is being revived in paperback, a timely opportunity to make it "Over 60". . . By two years. . . Drunk complained as he saw the Hippies moving into the Bowery: "There goes the neighborhood."

Instant Fashionplate Rocky Graziano turned up in Jackie Phillips' spot wearing two pairs of gray suede gloves — one for hands, other for a dudish breastpocket in Sir Rockwell's Chesterfield. . . Melina Mercouri flipped her hammiest for publicity when she screamed about the Greek takeover; now will she publicly condemn the Soviet Union for jailing four intellectuals after a Stalin-type secret "trial"; and for barring Western newsmen from attending the press conference their gutsy relatives tried to set up? (Sure!)

Producing "Night of the Tomahawk" in Spain, Walter Manley relays the odd status-degrees of non-American Westerns shot there: Italian oaters have more prestige than German or Czech westerns because the Italians use better stories "Which they steal from Japanese Westerns. They all resent American Westerns — for stealing the idea before they had it."

Mayor Lindsay just made the Wax Museum on W. 50th St. . . Geraldine Chaplin (in Look mag) moans "No one thinks of me as a comedienne". . . Oh, a few critics did. . . Lee Radzill "speaks out" in McCall's how she "hated what was written about me during the Kennedy Years"; now she knows how Dick Nixon felt.

Maurice Evans Greenwich Village home for many years, a W. 10th St. converted firehouse, was bought by "Hello, Dolly" composer Jerry Herman. . . Herman's the fellow Tin Pan Alleycats were discussing: "What instrument does he compose on?" one

envious colleague asked. A radio, was the perceptive reply.

"Man of La Mancha" just was bought by United Artist but already it's planned as a huge hard-ticket (meaning upped-prices) road show film for 1971. . . Singer Mary Small table-hopped all over the Green Acres Steak Pub, announcing, "I've become the Jewish Perle Mesta". . . Add odd names: Oceana Briggs of "Spofford" got her given tag because she was born on a liner enroute from England to N.Y.

Senator Ford of vaudeville-TV etc., noting our mention of oldtime vaude sports attractions such as Jack Dempsey, Rube Marquard, Al Mamoaux, etc., joined the you-look-younger-with-your-hat-on club (created by the late trivia-master Ed Durling) by remembering seeing in vaude such baseball names and John McGraw, Larry McLean, Jess Petty, Al Schacht and Nick Altrock, and Merry McHale, Highlander and Red Sox pitcher who did a daily double with Mike Donlin and also sang top tenor in the Red Sox Quartet. So you see, I also qualify for the Tired Blood Set."

The octogenarian but still impudent Sen. Ford said he's also reviving one of his old vaude lines: "We have a lot of Democratic and Republican senators but not enough U.S. Senators."

Bob Hope and Bing Crosby will make one more "Road" picture, in England: "The Road to Christmas," with, they hope, Hayley Mills. . . Marlon Brando's leading lady in a new film is a 17 year-old Britisher, Pamela Franklin.

"Henry, Sweet Henry" died a premature Bdw. death but its talented kids aren't being forgotten: Alice Playten, pintsize combination of Ethel Merman and Genghis Khan,

was grabbed by the talent-hip Downstairs at the Upstairs on W. 56th St. . . And Robin Wilson, Calif. gal by way of Hawaii, was snapped up by smart Merv Griffin for a series of TV appearances.

U.S. teenagers spend \$18 billion dollars a year; and the UN says 450 billion people earn less than \$100 a year; in all sincere sympathy, let's note the U.S. started lots later than the rest of the saddened world; not gloating, merely honestly proud.

The recently completed Ford Foundation Building in New York City contains a giant 12-story, 160-foot-high air-conditioned indoor garden with 17 trees, nearly 1,000 shrubs, vines and thousands of ground-cover plants.

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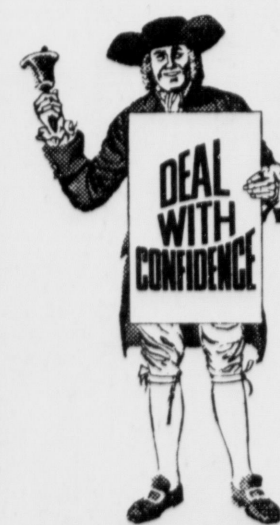
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